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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL GEORGE D.PRENTICE.

Gov. Hamilton of Texas, in his recen tional convention, in some instances

It is due to myself to say, that I have not alluded to this subject out of any want of personal respect for those gentlemen. I did what I
believed my duty when I declared in my proclamation of the 15th of November, that such
lerofs were not eligible as delegates to the
Convention. I alipde to the subject now only
for the purpose of explaining the views upon
which I then acted. To pardon is the prerogative of the President. I am but his agent; and
I have not felt at liberty to trench upon this
high privilege. I have notenjoyed the advanlage of frequent communication with the Presage of frequent communication with the President, and I have therefore been obliged to act, for the most part, upon my own judgment respecting the duties which have been imposed apon me, and the powers with which I am invested.

He plainly and unmistakably expresses his riews on the subject of secession, and calls upon Le Convention to place itself right upon the ecord that the future interests of the people may lever to rise again on this continent, nuless, in the providence of God, another night shall sete upon this Western world." He continues: The most important questions, gentlemen, to thich you will be required, by the peculiar cir-cumstances in which we are placed, to direct our attention, grow out of the emanchation

slavery will not be acceptable to a majority of the members of the Couventien, but thinks this semble honest convictions and oplnions; adaw of the State which will insure certain vil rights to negroes; and cantions the Conrention against too much assumption respecting tie negro's capacity for mental improvement

to other reason for refusing to Southern erie the privilege of emigrating to Brazil or fexico than a disposition to punish them. It say not be that Radicalism expects to haug n ry more of us; but it does not wish to be put to the trouble of taking lands from any-body but the original rebel owner. Besides, the R. clcal Congress expects to make the Legislat.on of this session operate as a punishment n; on the South, and cannot bear to see persons scalling from the contemplated torture. While ted, we cannot but remark their malignity. Too umerous to be hung individually, the rebellion must be punished indirectly by legislation concerning its property and political privileges. That punishment is the object must be evident from the opposition to emigration. The real aning of it is-the Radicals Intend to give he negroes the political power of the South and ore determined that the Southern whites shall it mit to the infliction. We repeat that they vil not succord. Still they deserve the eredit

Andrew Johnson's Speech. Andrew Johnson's Speech.
Thank God that at less we are to have a uniou of hearts and of hands. God in file infinite wisdom has at lest given us a National President. Let every heart rejoice, and swell the dorious song of our reunion from the Gulf to be Lakes, and from the far Pscific to the Atmutic Peuria Democrat.

emocrat while culting such gems as the above om the recorded utterances of our President Whatever else may be said against him by his mics, Andrew Johnson's heart never knew r felt a cisloyal pulsation.

What Is It?-A Mr. Cross, an American, is ertising, in England, a most mysterious adtien to his Men's Menagerie, in the person of anonymous animal, which he describes as ing of a most nondescript description, as

follows:

It is of amazing size and strength, seems endewed with a greater portion of intellect than a most any animal of the brute creation. The head is very large, the hair on the forehead head is very large, the hair on the forehead, and chin a teautiful red color. The cheeks, which are very prominent, a pate bine, with a beard of a light orange. The color of the body a speckled brown, Hands and arms perfectly human. The tricks it has been taught, such as smoking a pipe, which it does with a degree of elegance, are truly remarkable. re truly remarkable.

GREFLEY ON THE VETO. -Greeley deployes in e Telbune, the veto message, and thinks the the Tibune, the veto message, and thinks the prespect ahead gloomy. He says:

But while the prospect is thus clouded, we entreat the majority in either House to act considerately, moderately, temperately. Where they cannot get a whole loaf let them take a had, a quatter—yes, a crust—snything that tends, if hat a span, toward making this a land of impertial laws and equal rights. He is a manman who says, "I will have all or nothing," where it is not at his option to have all. Acting in a public capacity, no one has a right to let his lassion or price or willfulness impede the actievement of any good whatever.

The amount of taxes assessed in Ken e. county during the year 1865, was \$45,402 87. Of this \$40,000 have been collected by the Sheriff and paid over to the Siste Auditor. The celinquent list, as returned to the County Court, is \$3,236 87. After deducting the some \$400 remain unpaid to the State

ritly. The Mayor of that city has issued a proclamation requiring heads of families to reet every case of emptive disease which may cour within twelve hours after its occurrence. They are also further directed to suspend a red ag, with the word "Small pox" written upon it, from the front door or gate.

(TA collection was taken up in the Scott rect M. E. Church, of Covington, on Sunday corning, to ald in rebuilding a Methodlet burch in Atlanta, Ga., which was nearly destroyed by shot and shell during the siege of hat city. The sum of \$467 was raised among the congregation.

GTA lecturer in Boston is creating a sensa ich by discoursing upon the "Immortality of the Inferior Animals." Perhaps it is well erough that he should interest himself and the

A widow washerwoman owns a small plece

na Crescent, Feb. 34.1 EETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILEOAD. The adjourned meeting of the stockholders o Sonthern Paelic Rallroad was held last at lu the Mssonic Hall, Coionel Waskom, sident of the road, in the chair. The committee appointed at the previous cetting to take into consideration, and reposite the consideration and reposite the consideration and reposite the consideration and reposite the consideration and reposite the constant and reposite the constant

reupon, matters appertaining to the great

lied on.

Mr. Mitchell, of Tennessee, said there was a great deal of excitement now in the United States in regard to reutes to the Pacific. The central route, through Kansas and Utah, had ing a large grant to it of money and lands. It was stopped, however, by the commencement of hostilities. He would suggest that an appli-

n regard to the grant of money.

Two or three of the stockholders made remaiks to the effect that they believed the time

tions called for. A number of stockbolders paid np, as the committee are informed, and their money was applied to the benefit of the road. A few others paid to the sgents appointed, but war and non-in-creames between the States intervened, and the money never reached its destination. The money received by the road from this conce was consequently not sufficient to connection between the two points. This por-tion of the road between the State line and Shieveport, is held by a twenty years lease

2. Twenty miles of the road are graded from Marshall westward, and with but a mode-rate expenditure, would also he ready for the

6. The road has three locomovives and a number of box and platform ears, sufficient for the nes of the road for some-time after its completion. There are also a machine-shop and depot grounds of considerable value.

The committee believe it a very reasonable estimate which places the value of the work done, grading and track laid, and material and projectly on hand, at one million dollars. The report of the Secretary of the road, Mr. A. T. Smith, made to the President of the road, on the 18th uit, and submitted to the condictation of the committee, represents the financial condition of the company in a most fatorable light. We present its chief points as follows:

Estire indebteducedness of this company on the lat of

Entire indebtednedness of this company on the lst of January, 1896, was about. Sep. 557, 21 Lean Cue the State. 1914 of Add four years' interest, due March next. 36,000 to

The floating debt would thus be If the debts Since the last steekholders' meeting \$475,000

The committee are happy to say, for the sat-lection of stockholders at a distance, that Dr. much, the Secretary, has been for many years or nected with the road, and that his figures as be relied on. His ability and integrity comand our confidence. The report of Major E. A. Blanch, chief en-

ster and encourage the great railroad enter rice on which her future prosperity so com-letely depend. The grant of land bestowed by

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1866, THE PEOPLE FOR ANDY JOHNSON-A cription. And it certainly would not be just

LETTER FROM WOODSONVILLE, KY. WOODSONVILLE, KY., Feb. 26, 1866. the Editors of the Louisville Journal: As the signs of the times seem to be brighter fast drawing to an end, the countenances of the American people are growing more cheerful as they behold the stup of hine sky in the far di tance, and hear an emphatic voice, with glad di ngs, thundering from [Washington eity, declaring that Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, is putting down his mighty loot upon the necks of the Jacobins, and is endeavering to remove the already great burden from and to stay a far more grievous one, off the people—that he is coming out on the sice of the people, with the Constitution, law, and justice in his hands, declaring that the Union must be restored upon its old basis. While the people are cheering and thanking the President for his noble stand, we, teo, ruire again our long-silent pen, with these cheers for Andrew Johnson, and with the hasts to his Excellency for his stern Integrity.

The committee are advised that various parties are applying for some other reliei from the call made in 1861 than the one required. These pasties engages their luability to pay, and propes to surtender a portion of their stock as an equivalent. They appear to think that because this plan was adopted on a former occasion in the history of the road, it might be resorted to again. The committee are bound to declare, as the opicion of all sound stockholders, that such an invasion of the call of 1861 is wholly inadmissible. What the road needs is money, not the surrender of stock. If this privilege of currendering stock, instead of paying the \$1 \text{ surrendering stock, instead of paying er share, were granted to one, it would have

sat the most extraordinary exertions made in

om the Vicksburg, Shreveport, and Texas amount of stock may pay up all calls and be en-tered upon the books, and even then the stock

> e of Texas. The committee can make no wing resolutions to the consideration of

come up to the ald of the President, and bi bim go on in the great work. CITIZEN.

HE POSTMASTER-GENERAL AND THE PRESI-

Mr. Deunison, the postmaster general, spoke stollows at the Cooper Institute meeting, in New York, on Thursday evening, in support of

A New York lad , with a fortune of one hun

thed thou and dollars, recently married a poor barber. That comes of the modern extrava-game in half dressing. The barber reached the last's ceffers by tampering with her backs.

the end to be attained will justify unusus its, and, if needs be, sacrifices, to accord a it.

A. POPE.
A. S. MITCHELL,
II. S. FULKERSON,
E. A. BLANCHE,
A. C. BULLITT."

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Feb. G. 1866. To the Editor of the New Orleans Times: About a week ago Nathanlel Wonzel, a vouth about nincteen years of age, and Orderly at strict Headquarters, was intrusted with cerstazos Santiago, Texas. Ile started bat never eached his destination. Some days elapsed and nothing was heard of bearer or dispatches. In the sixth day a gentleman, while riding oward Brownsville, and when near the hall-vay station, was attracted by a curious odor, prarently coming from the woods, at he side of the road. He proceeded to the spot and found the missing orderly hung to a ree, the body commencing to decompose. A new hat, and other articles, never left by Mexican thleves of an ordina vetunity, were there, and other articles, never left by Mexican thleves of an ordina vetunity, were there, and so dispatches. The body has been brought are and decently interred. The dispatches ill probably be communicated to his Imperial foresty at an early date, and it is supposed that e will not require an explanation as to the earlier in which they were obtained. Saspicion Lev by pointed to certain parties in high standards the preparators of this crime fund it necessary to divert the attention of the authorities where commission of another, this time taking the commission of another, this time taking the a matter of course, we are required to betwee that the Liberals had committed the acts over the tother a recommunity of the acts over the tother and the commission of another, the time taking the acts of the course, we are required to acts over the tother and the commission of another, the time taking the acts of the course, we are required to acts over the taking the account of the course was the taken the course, we are required to acts over the taken the course the taken the acts over the taken the taken the course was the course the care and the course was the course the course the course the course the care and the care and the course the course the course the care and the care an

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ense of a few plabelau lives.
OCCASIONAL. FASHION ON A THRONE OF GOLD .- A New Y is rejecter, describing a recent ball in Go-tie m, says: Fashionsat apon a tarone of Gold. For eight happy hours the scene was filled with ways gauze and glistoning satins, sindded with TEXAS ITEMS.

Thirty French emigrants have arrived in Gal-Dr. Crane is collecting materials for the life f Gen. Som. Houston. The Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., recently in ses-cen at Galveston, has adjourned.

Capt. Jerry Smith, an old citizen and captain d Gaiveston trade, died on the night of the

The Marshall Flag is in favor of di riding the

Shure they cry, it is said, that the Union is dead.

deliance of vituperation: The President has moken the great "Nigger Chist" into atoms, and the people are glad of it, and a mighty shout is going up from all the land. The negroes themselves are glad of it, too, for they plainly see that the "Big Boorow" is nothing more ner less than a chauge of their bondage from "ole massa" to that of the officers of the "Big Boorow." It they have the name of being free they want to enjoy that freedom. The freedmen bave suffered greatly already, as well as the white man, on account of the talk of the Freedmen's Bureau. They have been nnable in many instances to get employment, a home, and something to eat and wear, because the white men were afraid to hire them, lest the burean would come along and Interfere with the bargain, and probably break him up. The expectation of a general Bureau system all over the Stale has greatly demoralized its labor. The freedmen have expected that the bureau would fix them all up for living well, in which they are finding themselves somewhat disappointed. White there were some who were willing to make contracte for the year, the farmers generally were afraid to hire them on the account of the talk of the Bureau. And now it is the scason of the year when farmers should be ready to piant their crope, but many of them are far behind where they would have been with their work it there had been no fears of the Bureau, and if the necdmen had been let alene as a freeman to make his own bargains. The farmer would have been unther advanced with his work, and the freedmen would have had employment and a home. But ne result is, that the farmer Is thrown back in his busi-From the Galveston Bulletin of the 16th ult. Mr. A. M. Sperry, "Field Receiving Agent of the National Freedmen's Savings Bank," is in the city. He returns from Brownsylle with thirty-five thousand dollars, being the savings

By an official report we perceive that there are in operation within the State of Texas, twenty-six colored schools, with an enrolment of sixteen hundred and ninety-one pupils. These are enthely supported by the negroes,

tion to nige the repudiation of old debts by the people. This, it strikes us, is not only bad in morality, but very, very bad in policy. Let those who cannot pay, compromise with their creditors; but the man who can pay and will not pay is too little a man to be worthy of respect.—Houston Telegraph.

We saw an old Jacquaintance of ones lately from Panols county. Missisaling who has last.

previous to his leaving, trains of wagons passed his house daily from East Mississippi, Alasana, and Georgia, on their way to Texas. Every boat that crosses the Gulf now brings a greater or less number of people of various pursuits to our shores. From Louisiana and trkansas they are already beginning to arrive the vicinity.—Waco Register.

An Austin letter of the 10th in the News says:

Colonei G. W. Chilton of Tyler, Smith county, arrived here last evening under arrest by rder of General Brown, under instruction: from Major-General Custar (mustered out nov and (Major General C. having left the city) r

The dawn of the era of good feeling must ave commenced. God grant that it may shine ave commenced. God grant that it may shine out his perfect day.

The News derives from Captain Heriot the ollowing information in regard to the expression paties:

"A new company, to be known as the Texas States of Texas States of Texas." Express, has been formed for the State of Texas, and by mntual agreement between the two companies, Sonthern and Commercial, the latter is now closing up its business previous the State. The Texas

lis withdrawal from the State. The Texa press Cempany will commence business li is city on March 1st, when the Sonthern Ex ess will withdraw also from the State." [From the Galveston Bulletin, 11th.] THE HOUSTON AND GALVESTON WHARF AN COTTON PRESS COMPANY —Texas is about to as nme her position as the greatest cotton factor if the world. The advantage of this position. ed the great wealth which it will bestow, that the great wealth which it will bestow, offers inducements to enterprise and capital that our merchants are not slow to embrace. A company, composed of the capitalists of Houseou and Galveston, has been formed, with the lite of the "Houston and Galveston Whatf and Catter Press (Company). It advises a residence of the "Houston and Galveston Whatf and in the Catter Press (Company). It advises a residence of the catter of the catter of the company.

New York, on Thursday evening, in support of the President:
In responding to your friendly call let me express my gratification in seeing so large an assemblage of the good people of this city to respond to the patriotic efforts of the President to restore the constitutional relations between the Federal Government and all the States in the Union," as displayed in his proclamations to the people, and in his message to Congress. It is tight, sir, that this great city should lose no time in pronouncing its opinion upon the political stantion of the country, and by its connects contribute, as they must largely contribute, to the relieving of that situation from the embarrassments that now surround it. I have not believed, and do not now believe, that there is any necessity lor permanent differences between the President and the Union members of Contacts. is an evidence of their intentions, we will

POSTAL SERVICE TO THE RIO GRANDS

mater occaria for re-establishing the postal service on the route between San Antonio and the Fag'c Fass, on the Rio Grande. Mr John Vance is the clever postmaster at Castroville.

San Antonio Herald, 5.
ROBERT OF A LABOR TRAIN—We learn that a very large train on the way from Brownsville to this city, was robbed between the Salt Lake and the Cardensva. From the circumstances attending the matter, it is more than probable that it was one of Mr. L. M. Villareal's trains, which contained goods to the value of about twenty thousand dollars. One of Mr. Villareal's trains arrived in this city a day or two since, it having been attacked on the way by a party supposed to be the same robbers, but being wen detended the bandits were repulsed. The last mentioned attack was made in the night by a very large party of monned men, but not one actif was spoken which indicated nationality—Herald 6th.

IN — Herald 6th.

Leve and Suicide—A Young German Phone Out his Brains to Cerents Heart — A coing German named C. W. Delius, committed suicide has evening at his boarding-house, No. 13 Middagh street, by blowing out his britis with a revolver. Disappointment in love appears to have been the cause. The deceased, accompanied by Mr. Clanssen, of the firm of Scholbeag & Koper, shipping and commission merchants, No. 10 Old slip, New York, came to Brooklyn during the afternoon, Intending to dine at the Pierrepoint Hone, but changed their purpose and called at the boarding-house about six o'clock. They went up stairs to Mr. Delius's room, and shortly after entering Mr. Delius o'dered his companion a cast, which he accepted. White lighting it by a gas jet opposite the mirror, his attention was attracted, and looking around he saw Delius baid the muzzle of a pistol to his right temple. miret call to mind in advance of these oh Burean for the relief of freedmen and refugees, which was approved in the month of March list, has not yet expired. It was thought stringent enough for the purpose in view. Before it creases to have effect, further experience may tasks to guide us to a wise conclusion as to the policy to he ad pied in time of peace.

I have, with Congress, the strongest desire to secure to the freedmen the full enjoyment of their freedmen and their property, and taner entire independence and equality in making contracts for their labor.

Why then the vete? Let the message liself answer the question: "The bill before me," says the President, "contains provisions which, in my openion, are not warranted by the Constitution, and are not well suited to accomplish the end in view." With these convictions, what else could the President have done but to return the bill as he did? Let me commend you, my fellow clitzens, to a careful and dispussionate consideration of the message itself. Can it be that the President, who has never failed to signalize his devotion to the best interests of the country as he has understood those interests to be—who, from early manhood, fought the cause of the rebellion in his unvielding opposition to the slave avistoracy of the Sonth; who fought treason, face to lace, in the Senate of the United States, and in Tennessee, with a heroism not excelled. If band the muzzle of a pistol to his right temple. The report of the discharge of the weapon impediately followed, and Delius fell dead upon the floor. The deceased was formerly employed by the firm of Messrs. Charles Luling & Co., New York, but left them about one very ago to the position of currently did not be provided to the position of currently did not be provided to the position of currently did not be provided to the position of currently did not be provided to the position of currently did not be provided to the provided to the position of currently did not be provided to the position of currently did not be provided to the position of currently did not be provided to the position of currently did not be provided to the position of currently did not be provided to the position of currently did not be provided to the position of currently did not be provided to the provided t se following note, in lead-pencil, was lying

A. L. Simmee, Plaintiff,
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HURRAH FOR ANDY JOHNSON.

"Air: Ould Ireland, You're My Jewel Sure, Och, Andy, you're my jewel shure,

ut—ourselves bet≥een—shure there neve Such a clip as you gave John Foruey]

Let the Jacobins rave, till each whey-faced knave Is choked up wid the venom ha's hreadin". You are on the right thrack to win for us hack-

For sure leve is a powerful me

The union of hand and of heart in the land. Faix! they'd swing from ould Thrinity's stheep!e

Shure they cry, it is said, that the Union is dead, Just as laud as d'dever Jeff Davis.

The Houston Telegraph is glad to see by the proceedings of the City Connoil that there is a most commerciable spirit of enterprise in that body, and a determination to be up and doing. They have authorized a new assessment of property, on the basis of United States currency. This, if faithfully done, will do a great deal more than donbie the taxable values of real estate.

Shure they cry, it is said, that the Union is dead, Just as laud as d'dever Jeff Davis.

But, Andy dear, while you archere, Our Union no power can sever:

Au' the Ould Flag shall float forever.

PRIVATE MILES HIS MARK.

Authora's Oppier, Kentucky Frankfort, February 30, 1995.

To Commissioners of Tax:

Gantleven: Since my Circular of 1st January, 1965 the Leclaiture has passed two acts, which I here give you below. You are requested to use the column "Free Negroes" to Assessers" hocks for qualified voters that the column the column that the column that the cuttited "An act for the benefit of the negroes and mulattees in this Commonwealth," you will have to make use of a separate book. I would engage the use of fockesy paper, and you can rule it affir the form herein Inclosed, and return same at the time you do Assesser's book as to County Court.

You are cuttlied to the same fee for those lists of negroes and mulattoes as other lists.

Assessors.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Communication of Kentucku, That the assessors of this Communication of Kentucku, That the assessors with Communication and they are bereigh required to aske and return with their book for the present year nake and return with their book for the present year of the communication o

or every such offense, forfeit and psy to the Common vesib the sum of ten solidars, to be recovered by motion the Circuit Court of the county of his residence. Sec. 4. This act shall take effect from and after it. II. TAYLOR,
Speaker of the House of Kepresentatives,
Approved Feb. 17, 1868. Speaker of the Senate,
THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Gov. of Kentucky.
By the Governor:

E 1. Van Winkle. See'y of State. - 4
By Jas. R. Page. Ass't Secretary. CHAPPER COS.—An act for the benefit of the negroed distinction in this Commonwealth.

See. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the commonwealth of Kentucky. That all the taxes here to collected from negroes and multitates in this Commonwealth shall be set apart and constitute a separate of the transparent of the transparent of the support of their papers, and the remainder to education of their children.

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See. 2. This act shall take effect from its passage. Approved Feb. 16, 1868.

Til 18, E. BRAMLETTE, Gov.
By the Governor:

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C. G. HALSTEAU, S. L. C.
121 die.

Kentucky Military Institute.

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which the extremists call for so vociferously is on which to determine the questions involved a double edged weapon, and cuts both ways. They ought to be chary how they demand its use lest they should be hart by it. They put on extra virtue as Unionists par ex call for Manhana edicta. They ask for vigorous and terrible justice. If it should come with inexorable impartiality and a sweep that should ver the earth, would they be certain to escape catheless? We think not. We think it does not become them to demand an extreme ordeal and insist that all who cannot pass it shall come to the block or be thrown into the fiery furnace heated by their wrath, or be cast out from the folds of the Union beyond the pale of the Coukintion and the laws. They ought for very shame to be more moderate. Men who have been shouting for Disunion for twenty-five years onght to be liberal when sitting as judges upon other Dismionists. Men whose records are black with sectionalism and denunciations of Unionists should not, it seems to us, be very severe npon others who attempted to carry out own ideas of disintegration. When making up an account broadly with reference to an ultimate settlement, is it anything more than just and fair in the absolute sense that every fact bearing upon the question at issue should be admitted as evidence?

Jefferson Davis attempted to break up the Union, you say? Very well: didn't Wendell Phillips and his friends work for that object for quarter of a century? If Davis is haltered now about Phillips? But he committed overt ects. Shall, then, the instrument, sometimes weak and inelguificant, that fires the temple be rought to condign punishment, while the scheming villain that urged him on to the per ctration of the deed of darkness walks proudforth, emiling with an air of superior innocence, and exulting that retribution overtakes the wicked? We are not palliating secession. We abhorred it, we labored to prevent it, we shed hot tears when it came, and we were not mietaken as to its swift and appalling conse nences. But, in all candor and sincerity, we don't think that those whose persistent and unflagging efforts gave it occasion and power, in terms of measureless obloomy and bltternessought not now to turn round and demand the sacrifice of those who supported their own tantling-for secession seas their bantling, and but for these men never could and never would have seen the light. If the "bloodthirsty" exact and absolute justice, let the are sweep cound the entire circle. Well may those advocates of the Manlian

code heed the suggestion of Portia: That in the course of justice none of a-Should see mivation."

None of them would see salvation in this world if the rigid tests of loyalty which they ballenge should come back with merciless semay have a right to do, they have no peculiar feeh to be taken nearest the Jew's heart-uone whatever. The sword of unsparing justice edge, and cuts right and left. Let them beware now they attempt to use it. Let them wash their own hands of blood before affecting extreme horror of the guilt of others, and shocking justice by the savage cry for too much of Their antics are unseemly and disgusting To be a "Union saver" was, within the memo ry of many persons, with them a term of special reproach, a sneer, in their opinion, of very great and cogent power. Wouldu't it be rea able, then, decent say, in them to exhibit some lenity toward their old associates and coworkers in Disunion, the secessionists of the South? "Tisn't fair for them, now that the oncern has completely falled, burst up, to lay all the responsibility upon their old friends and

Ranlius himself, him who was in favor of hanging just three hundred and forty thousand heads of families in the South without discrim They ought to do it, or perish in the attempt.

u-that we always rejoice in the misfor tunes of our friends'-a most horrid philosophy we think—and it would seem that this must te the explanation of the course of the extremists in and out of Congress at this time They worked long and heartily with the Southern extremists to bring about the war and now they hate their friends in the South for having attempted to give practical effect to platform of Disunion. Didn't they rejoice at John Brown's invasion? Weren't they in favor of "insurrection" then? Weren't they insurrectionists, rebels, and traitors," and all that, then? Weren't they in favor of trampling upon the Constitution because it didn't snit

These are unpleasant reminiscences to them, and they no doubt think it exceedingly nukind in us to be recurring to the past in this plain, matter of fact sort of way. They are in favor, we take it, of burying that particular part of the post, and we have no objections to doing it; but we shall insist that they bury the other part of the past too. We want both sides aried, deep down in the ocean buried, so deep that no sounding-line or plummet shall ever reach its fathomless depths.

Present loyalty-soulful and heartfelt, as manifested by acts and words—that is the true test and the only one that can be properly insisted upon. Disurion in 1860 was no worse than Disunion

or out of it, in 1860 were no worse than revolutioniete now.

If the sword of vengeance or of lnexorable justice is to be unsheathed, it must fall upon all the guilty alike. It must extend "to the other end of the line," to the Northern end as well as the Southern end. Better not call for it. Better trust to reason and common sense and a common patriotism nursed by common ben-

But, if men are not "entirely great," there as all history shows, more dependence, in the long run, to be placed upon their reason and their interests than in appeals to their fears. Force may of course be overcome by force, and reasonable laws must be executed. if necessary, through the aid of the sword; but in free States the paramount and permanent apneal must be to the reason, the intelligence and the interests of the masses. If these fail ultimately, there is no remedy. Brute force is nadequate. That is the peculiar prop of des-

The President's proclamation declaring he war ended and the States rectored to their uli constitutional relations to the Union, when issued, will, as the Boston Post very truly says, relieve the vital questions before the country of much embarrasament, and deprive the rad-icals in Congress of much power for mischief. What the next move by Congress may be it is impossible to divine; perhaps an effort to continue the war and to effect a dissolution of the Union; but, as the army and navy are not nnder the command of the M. C.'s, speechee and resolutions will not enable them to support such treachery with very great efficiency. The people will sustain the Union and the Union President, and see that equal laws and equal rights prevail throughout the land. The madness of faction will be curbed. The people have had enough of rebellion, turmoll and death, and now ask for peace and security. Sectional enmity is not to be fostered to gratify personal cupidity and revenge. Mighty crimes have been wiped out by the tached to the address to which reference has eword, devastation has punished treason, rivers of blood from the good and the bad have been shed in the strife which terminated in the triumph of right, and now the angel of Peace, with bealing on his wings, is hovering near to bless us and to restore a bereaved nation to fraternal amity. Shall we not welcome the heavenly messenger and pray for the guidance of that divine wisdom which preached peace and good will toward all men? is not religion.

A TRUE SUPPORT OF ANDREW JOHNSON'S POL-Y -Throughout the Northern States the ocrais are loudly applauding Andrew Johnson. Casting aside the lifeless issues of the past, they acc p'. the principles announced by him in his annual and veto messages, and in the speeches, which, from time to time, he has delivered since his inauguration, as a suitable basis in the work of restoration. In harmony with this great object, the Chairman of the Pennsylvania Democratic Central Committee has issued an address, in which, having stated that the Democracy of that State had an-nounced their "unequivocal indorsement of the

the following appeal to them: Organize to sustain the President, to sustain your principles, to restore the Union, to vindicate the supremacy of your race, and to bury in political oblivion the men who have been faise to the Union, false to their pledges, false to the institucts of their blood, and true alone to the madness that ruled the hour.

ration policy of President Johnson," he makes

The foregoing clearly indicates the manner and the spirit in which the true Democracy of the Keystone State are organizing for future contests. They give to President Johnson an indorsement" of his restoration policy, and we feel anthorized to say that such an indorsement is the only kind that the President now desires from any source. In the same spirit in which the address, from which we have oted, is expressed, the Philadelphia Age, the eading Democratic paper of Pennsylvania, In the course of an article says, on the 26th last : There are eighteen hundred thousand Democrats in the North—a reserve guard to the conservative Republicans—who are ready to suetai the President.

Here, as we regard it, is distinctly for shadowed that grand national party, which, with Andrew Johnson as its recognized leader, will be the triumphant Constitutional Union party in the future. The fundamental lasues growing ont of the President's restoration policy have ntterly sundered the Republican assization as it existed in 1860 and 1864. The radical elements of that party are uniting under the leadership of Stevens and Summer and Chase in a violent warfare upon the estential inclples of a Constitutional Union of the States, while the conservative portion, guided by such men as Cowan, of Pennsylvania, Ravond, of New York, and Dixon, of Connectical, is fully committed to the policy of the Adminis tration. The breach already existing between these wings of the Republican party is an la curable one, far beyond the healing power o popular meetings may here and there adopt. It s, therefore, inevitable that, in the next autumn elections throughout the Northern States, the ass of conservative Republicans, and the Democrats who shall boldly sustain the Pres dent, will act together at the ballot-box They will be bound to do so, in order to fulfill their present declarations to the people; and thus, by the progress of events, and the welldefined issues before the country, the real supporters of President Johnson's policy will be

thrown into a common organization, withou respect to former party ties. We believe that the future peace and harmony of the Union will depend upon the success of such an organiza verity upon themselves. Their record is not spotlers—let them be liberal. Whatever others for a moment question its encess. The hearts of the American people are ready now to give and exclusive warrant to call for the pound of to Andrew Johnson an overwhelming response in approbation of his wise and statesmanlike administration of the Government. The prinwhich they invoke, we repeat, has a double cirtes declared by him are essential to the preservation of the integrity of the Union as onr fathers made it, and such a Union the lova masses of the country are determined to have. Excepting the several popular meetings in this State, called forth by the recent veto meseage, Kentneky has given to the President but little, if any encouragement, in his noble struggle with the revolutionary elements aroun him; and the time has come when a decisive popular demonstration in that direction should the people throughout the Commonwealth are far shead of the laggard politicians who have thus far c'aimed to direct the councils of the State; they are eager to declare a warm and bearty support of the President. We need among our public men a little of the spirit of the olden time, when Clay and Crittenden, unbesitatingly, proclaimed their positions, and stepped forth to lead the masses under the broad banner of the Constitution. Let com public

tion or trial. Can't he, by a great stretch | men, inspired by their noble examples, resolve at of magnanimity, forgive his own coadjutors in once to emulate their deeds. Let the people of the sunny land, those who cordially responded Kentneky be speedily summoned to meet in to his enthusiastic shout of "Down with the mass convention, not for mere party purposes, "inon!" "up with a golden bridge and bid the not to make nominations for office, but for the South go over it?" Can't he and his friends? higher and more patriotic purpose of adopting a platform of principles upon which men of all Somebody has said—we believe it is Montes- parties hither, o can stand in support of Andrew Johnson. And let that support consist in a hearty indorsement of his restoration policy, for in that is involved all the vital issues now before the country. Those men in the State who are newilling to adopt this mauly conrec will be allowed to stand apart from it; they cannot influence the masses, who appreciate the impo tance of sustaining the President cordisily and earnestly. MEXICAN AFFAIRS -The financial question just now assuming a most threatening and

disturbing shape in Mexico. The life or death of the imperial experiment, of which Maximilian is the head, depends, as the Philadelphia Age remarks, upon his ability to float his ad distration over the monetary shouls which are all around him at this period. Efforts are now making in Paris to negotiate a loan of one hundred millions of dollars on the faith and resources of the Mexican Empire, and the Financial Minister of Maximilian has informed his highness that the very existence of the goverrment depends upon the early success of those efforts. Marshal Bazine, by iuections from Napoleon, has loaned the Mexican anthorities \$300,000, out of French military lunds in his hands, but with the condition that it shall be repaid at an early day. This condition shows that Napoleon does not have the most unshaken faith in the finances of Mexico. And in this he is right, and exhibits his usual sagacity. The annual revenue of now, and revolutionists, whether lu Congress Mexico from all sources is \$20,000,000, whill the expenditures during the past year reached the enormous sum of \$42,000,000, and are steadily increasing, owing to the expensive character of the Imperial establishment. May imi ian brings to this continent habits of inxury contracted in Europe, and the pomp and show and regal magnificence of a proud and aristo-

cratic court, and, in his efforts to engraft these npon the Mexican trunk, he has brought the country to its present sorry financial condition Its extrication is another matter. In France, the tone of feeling, as represen ed by the Senste, npon the Mexican question, and our connection with the same, is not that

asenmed to be the basis of the recent speech of

the Emperor upon the subject. The address of the Sensite says:

Your Majesty informs us that the memorable expedition to Mexico approaches its termina tion. This is announcing to satisfied France that the protection of her commercial interests is assured in a vast and wealthy market now restored to seenity. As regards the United States, if, from misconception, the presence of the French flag in America appears to them less opportune than at a previous and most illustrious period of their history, the firm tone of the communications made by your Majesty's government has demonstrated that haughty and menacing language will not decide us to withdraw. France is accustomed to move only at her own time, but she preventheless wishes to remember the ancient fift dehip between herself and the United States. What your Majesty asks of the United States is neutrality and observance of international law. the Senate says:

As the Senate is merely an echo of the Enperor, it is fuir to suppose that such an impo taut paper would not have been promulgated without his previous sanction and approval The declaration that "France is accustomed to move only at her own time," coupled with the application of the epithets "haughty and menacing" to such communications as onr Government has seen proper to address to the French anthorities on this Mexican embroglio, may safely be paralleled with the speech of Napokon when grounds for an American policy are sought for. The "man of the Taileries" is as plainly seen in the acts of the Senate as anywhere else, and hence the importance to be at-

been made. Houses should be furnished with large lights for the convenience of the livers. Kill the snakes in your garden? misch!e. befell Adam from his neglect to do so.

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inst, says:

We have already mentioned that the flue steamer Margaret is np at this port to eail on the lat proximo with emigrants to Para, Brazil. Major Hasdings, who has been the indefatigable ageut of those who seek new altars and fire-sides in Sonth America, will sail with this expedition, and give personal attention to the luterests of these and other colonists who have preceded them. We hear that there are many families, especially in Missouri, who are turning their inquiries to the means and prospects of emigration to Brazill. It is a new and sad thing in this iand to see any of its once happy and contented people preparing for voinntary expatriation. It ought to be a solemn warning to the statesmen of the nation, that there is something tearfully wrong in the State, when Americans are induced to fly from America. How short a time is it since these United States were held by the "oppressed of all nations," and boasted of by ms, as the asylum in which civil and religious liberty were sure to find peace and safety. Now, alae' the native born are seeking these things under the shadow of a Brazilian Empire.

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The Journal, both Daily and Weckly, has a large circulation-larger than any other paper in this section of country. It is rapidly in creasing its circulation in all places throughout the country south of Louisville, and, as an advertising medium, has neither equal nor superior in the West or South. Thus It has ever been, as our patrons must admit; and we intend hat it shall take the advance in enterprise is the future as it has in the past.

MELANCHOLY CASE OF SEICIDE - Yesterday morning, at the boarding-house of Mr. Theo re Gross, on Market street, between Third and Fourth, a German, named Louis Broemmer, was found dead in his bed, a victim to self-destruction. The details of this affecting suicide are about as follows: Some time ag-Broemmer and a man named G. Fenerhert. were associated in the antler's business a Nashville, Tennessee, and when their little store failed to be remunerative, they returned to Cincinnati, their former home, and where Broemmer's wife had resided during his absence in Nashville. About two weeks since Broemmer came to this city with a view of locating and following his legitimate business of He rented a dwelling-house and made all other preparations for removing his wife to this city, and on Friday last returned to cinnati for this purpose. On his arrival at Cincinnati, he was shocked by the news of his rife's elopement with Fenerhert, his former eartner. Learning that the guilty pair had ome to Louisville, the wretched busband imlittle research, Broemmer found

mediately followed them thither. After a faithless wife and her paramonr on board the steamer St. Patrick, about to leave for Mem-When the two men met in the cabin of e steamboat, a fight ensued between them, in sich Brocmmer punished Fenerhert severely. They were reparated by the officers of the St Patrick, and Broemmer left the boat and returned to his boarding place. Before leaving incinnati the inconstant wife sold all of the furniture and other property, the proceeds of which sale and all the money in her keeping she carried off, leaving her husband ntterly pen niless. On Sunday morning Brommer borrowed \$25 from his landlord, wishing, as he said, to return to Cincinnati and finally settle up hi siness affairs. He proceeded to Cincinnati, and having attended to the adjustment of his busess he came back on the cars yesterday morning, and repeired to the house of Mr. Gross here appeared to be nothing strange or nn usual in the demeanor of Broemmer, except that he was heard to complain of being unwell during the forenoon. He had evidently swalowed the fatal potion before going to the honse yesterday. It was observed that he kept his room all day and abetained from eating At supper-time his absence was remarked by several of the boarders, and a girl being sent to inquire the cause of his non-appearance a the table, found him lying on his bed, cold in death. The Coroner being notified of the de cease, an inquest was held and reported as fol Inquest No. -. - Held at the tavern of ?

Inquest No. — Held at the tavern or Theodore Grose, on Market street, between Third and Fourth, on the 28th day of February, 1866, on the body of Louis Broemmer, aged about 86 years. The deceased came to his death between 10 o'clock A. M. and 6 o'clock P. M., on e day and at the place above stated, from an rer dosc of laudanum, administered by him-if.

J. C. Gill, Coroner. Upon the person of the deceased was found a

letter, dated February 28, and addressed to Fred. Bloom, Cincinnati, in which he declared his intention of taking his life, saying that by the time his friend read the letter the writer would be no more: that he had dearly and truly oved his wife; that her inconstancy alone him to self-destruction, and that she alone was responsible for his death; he prayed forgiveness of God for the rash deed he was on the eve of committing. From all we can ascertain, this poor suicide was very highly respected by those who had made his acquaintance here. He seemed to be temperate and industrious and honest, and withal man of more than mediocre intelligence When the heartless woman shall hear of the fatal, pitiable result of her damnable conduct what must be the anguish, the hopeless wretch. edness of her days to come? Retribution, tertible and sure, will overtake this woman and her vile partner in crime.

Harvey Wells, aliae William Henry, citizen, was tried before a Military Commission, convened in this city December 11, 1865, and o which Brevet Major General John F. Hartranft was President, and found guilty of the follow ing offences against the civil and military laws of the land: 1. Acting as a guerrilla within the lines of the United States military forces in the State of Kentucky during the years 1864 and 1865. 2. Shooting and dangerously wounding, with intent to kill, D. G. Dickens and G Coblin, in Trimble county, Kentucky, on or about the 15th day of August, 1×65. 3. Feloniously and with force of arms taking a watch of the value of ten dollars from G. I Ky., on or about the 14th day of August, 1865. Willfully and with malice aforethought mnrdering Ned Gray, a colored person, in Henry county, Ky , on or about the 1st day of March 1865. In accordance with the ordering and approval of the sentence of the Conrt, William vey Wells will be hanged, under direction of the officer commanding the Military Priso

ericultural implements being shipped from this port South by the river. A day does not pass without the accumulation upon our levee of immense piles of wagons, plows, and farming factured here, and it is patent to every one that or cheapness and excellence of workmanship they are unequaled. It is gratifying to hall is new and growing feature in our trade with the Southern country. The Tennessee river country and the lower Mississippi region are our chief customers in this line. Our merchants and manufacturers, understanding this great

CABGHT NAPPING .- T. W. Maynard, who is storping at the Gathright House, went to his room yesterday evening and laid down to rest himself, but, contrary to his expectations, he feli asleep. While snoozing away, oblivious of all things cave dreamland, Mr. Maynard had his pockets relieved of \$25 in gold and \$55 in greenbacks, besides a gold watch-chain with three charms attached. We suppose the thief s charmed into the room by the last named articles. The loser of the valuables stated the

ANOTHER HABEAS CORPUS .- Mrs. Olive K. Kennedy, having been held by Thomas R. Baird and Robert V. Sprowl, Justices of the Peace for Jefferson county, as an examining Court, for trial in the Jefferson Circuit Court on the charge of having murdered her husband by administering poison, will be tried on a writ of W. Johnston, of the Circuit Court.

RECOVERY OF BODIES -From the wreck of the "Nannie Byers" fourteen bodies have been thus far recovered. Much of the furniture though in a damaged condition. The wreck is lying close to shore at Madison, and when the a most daily by Mr. J. B. Ehrich, the genial river subsides it can be got at much more easi- and attentive secretary to the Mayor and Chief ly, and some of the contents of the hold saved. of Police.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY

Governer Baker, of Indiana, has appointed Sam. M ouglass, State Printer, vice Holloway, resigned. Mr ouglass has bought the interest of Hollower in t Two young hors were drowned while skating at In is napolis yesterday. Their bodies were recovered.

The printers' strike at Indianapolis will cause ne in

The stove founders of Albany Troy, and Buffalo have eld a convention to resist the door-moulding union and to take such steps as shall further protect their fale, ests. They propose to form a National organization The Ways and Means committee of Congress have agreed to report a bill taxing cotton 5 cents per pound. two exempting incomes under \$1,000 from taxation incomes above that sum will be taxed 5 per cent.

The New York Commercial's special says that if Mr.
Bingham presses the Constitutional Amendment to s

gton this week.
The Rio Grande Courier says that Menterey has no reuch troops, and but five thousand Imperial Mexican roops. The best citizens of the city have left their omes. The French abandoned the place, owing to commanders. alousies between commanders. The Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company

The Nashville and Chattanogea Maifroad Company and brought and against its late President to permitting the use of the road to the late rabel government, by magreelaimed \$1,000,000.

The Democracy of Sacramento, Ban Francisco, and ther cities of California, have beld large and enthus alic meetings, indorsing the recent course of President

Wall street, Naw York, is represented as more active precquence of a report that a foam bill will be made

a Congress.

Gen. Comstock, of Gen. Grant's staff, who recently

Gen. Comstock, of Gen. Grant's staff, who recently eing in a very demoralized state. A fire in New York yesterday destroyed the halr fac ory of Leckwood & Co. Loss \$15,000.

The [annual report of the Commissioner of l'atente ras laid before the Senate speaterday.

A petition from the Nevada Legislature asks for a

edy trial of Jefferson Davie. A bill granting lands to ald in building a railroad solds Bay to San Francisco Ilay, passed the

ted bis credentials yesterday. On motion, they were id on the table.

nt tone since Mr. Seward's late dispatch on the subthe resolution to withhold from Bouthern Congress-

on their seats. 'th ult, and, provoking a disturbance, a general fight resued, resulting in the death of the town constable, and in desperately wounding several others. One of

ct laws extending to negroes all civil rights enjoyed whites, except that of inrymen. The Rome (Ga.) Courier says "there are a vast num-ier of low-down" men who claim to be intensely loyal to the Federal Government living along the Tennessee inter from Chattanooga to Cleveland.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF HOOT. -Last evening a large audience of ladies and gentlemen assembled in the Circuit Court room to witness the commencement exreises of the law department of the University of Louisville. We have seldom beheld a more ttractive assemblage. The exercises of the vening were opened with prayer by the Rev W. H. Platt, the accomplished rector of Calvary Church; after which George Alfred Caldwell, the President of the Board of Trustees, delived the baccalaureate address to the gradnating class. Mr. Caldwell defined in an quent manner, the duties and responsibillies of the legal profession, and set lorth what conceived to be the requisite qualifications of a faithful practitioner, warning the young men before him against the perils most likely to beceded by Mr. Albert G. Willis, who delivered ne valedictory address to his fellow graduates. Mr. Willis discussed the development and re sibilities of talent, especially in its connecion with the profession of law, and we are aure hat the young orator instructed and delighted his audience. We heartily congratulate him quitted himself.

The names of the graduating class, which is l. Andereon, C. O. Bishop, St. Louis, Missouri; Barbour, New Castle, Kentucky; Alexander A. Christman, Thomas T. Dunn, jr., R. A. onee, Lafe Joseph, Morris A. Sachs, J. Thomas White, A. Sheiby Willis, J. M. Wright, Louis. ille, Kentucky; William B. Dunn, Philadelthia, Missouri; J. H. Good, Wheeling, Virginia; erard L. Griffin, Madison, Indiana; W. R. Hardy, Covington, Indiana; John T. Harrington, John D. Harrington, George N. Robinson, Shelbyville, Kentucky; A. J. Hawhe, New Altany, Indiana; C. J. Hinckie, Shelby county, Kentucky; Tim. G. Needham, Elizabethtown, Kentucky; H. L. Odor, Decator, Illinois: J. W. man Versailles Kentucky, R C Warman

ele county, Kentucky. We earnestly wish these young men a briliant eer as they go out from our city into the ective and responsible arena of professional life. If they will but incorporate into their conduct the wise connsels which they received set night from the eloquent lips of Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Willis, they will certainly achieve | South line." an enviable eminence.

EXTENSIVE SWINDLE .- Some time ago the im of Card, Livingston & Co; merchants, No. West Main street, made the discovery that re of the partners, C. W. Livingston, had been dealing frandulently with the capital and establings of the house. A cult, based upon man beings consigned to the grave unwept, unthese dishonesties, was entered in Chancery against Livingston. The result of the litigation | a month. And this doesn't even half tell the was the appointment of a receiver by the Chanery Court to adjust the disputed points, and and prosperous and enlightened as we ceive from Livingston \$2,500, the amount claimed by his partners to have been wrongfully opriated by him. Livingston refused to ermit the receiver to execute his duty, and to sade lawful process he refugeed to Jeffersoni.le, Indiana, where he had domicllisted until terday. He ventured over Jordan, and was mmitted to jall by Officer Jesse Hammond on the charge of obtaining money under the pretenses. An order was enbecquently sened by the Chancery Court commanding that vingaton be held for contempt of Court,
werable at the regular ression on Friday ext, March 9th. This order debars the prisoner admission to bail.

We received a communication on yester y from a worthy citizen living on Jefferson neet, in which very serious complaint was de in regard to the depredations of boys on esday evening. The writer states that are mense number of barrels were stolen from lons dwelling houses, which were afterward end to feed the bont res built in honor of the enian jubilee. This practice is highly represible, and should be summarily attended to by the police. In some instances the vonthful busiasts resorted to the extremity of emptying swill from the barrels, for the purpose of vice. Post Surgeon Darken has been relieved assisting in the illumination. To day many a line in duty. Alighy order of the Secretary of family is minus this important adjunct to housekeeping, and will be put to greatinconvenience thereby. Our correspondent, judging from the one of his letter, was also among the lesers,

and be has our heartfelt sympa hies. The regular meeting of the City Council will take place at 7% o'clock this evening. A matter of no small concern to come up in the roccedings is the election of policemen. This event is always anticipated with more or less anxiety on the part of old incumbents and ne cancidates. There will be no ease of mind among the aspirants to honors of the bater and badge and blue uniform until the last ballot shall have been counted to-night.

ABATEMENT OF THE SMALL-POX -Only two cases of small-pox have occurred in the city for the past two or three days. There would seem o be little or no danger now of our citizens or visitors catching the vile disease. On Saturday next, we learn, the enlargement of the city pest-house will have been completed and ready r the accommodation of patients.

ARRESTS FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY -The colice record for February shows the number arrests to have been 340. They are classified as follows: Felonies, 60; misdeme warrants, 16. The exhibit, we fear, is not flattering to the morallty of our city.

GAMELING .- During the present month the city police have made twelve arrests for gambling, six whites and six negroes. The whites were gobbied up for playing the interesting game of keeno, and the blacks had been indulg ing in simple oid sledge.

PERSONAL -It is a great pleasure to acknowledge such benefits as those conferred upon us

THE GOOD WORK BEGD.Y .- No more praiseworthy iabor is conceivable than that inanguated by the Health Officers of the city in the past few days. They know their duties and are rompt to discharge them. The police assistsee called for has been detailed by the Mayor, and the enforcement of lawful sanitary regula one goes on earnestly. By continued attenon to the instructions of the Board of Heaith and its officers, our citizens will find themselves exempt from all the prime causes of pestilenee when the snmmer approaches. Dr. H. M. Bulitt, Chief Health Officer, has transmitted to aptain Gilmore the following

INSTRUCTIONS TO THE TOLICE.

The Chlef of Police will repole the day watchman in each ward to whom he has asigned the dnty of making sanilary inspection or this office to make thorough inspection muediately, and report to this office all misences of the following description: 1. Privies with contents less than three feet below the surface of the ground; also privies with leakage into adjoining cellars or yaid-, and all privies without proper houses or other itable covering. Fifthy cisterns or water in cellars or stage

ant water any where in the vicinity of dwel 3 Collections of rubbleh of any description apable of undergoing decomposition in cel srs, reoms, yards, alleys, &c., and any refus nimal or vegetable matter from manufactories th as tan-bark, saw-dust, old rags, and offa rom slanghter hones or eating hones.

4. Hog-lens and filthy cow and horse stables.

These have all been declared indictable missness by the Board of Health, and must be eported immediately to this office.

H. M. BULLITT,

Health Officer of the city of Lonisville.

THEATERS.-Next to the churches ln great ities, well-ordered thesters do perhaps the most general good-in fact, they not only furnish a rational and intellectnal amnsement for the intelligent and refined, but great inducements to draw the million from the pits and

ders of infamy; and, if any institution should be encouraged by the intelligent citizen and the antholrtics of our cities, well-ordered theaters, when classical plays are presented, should claim the first attention. Almost all the European Governments, fully appreciating such advantages, give a large patronage to such institutions. The Government of France denates to the theatres in Paris annnally quite as much as would psy the salaries of the President and Cabinet of the United States. And yet excessive taxation is likely to deprive our city of its theaters. We have been led to these remarks by a conversation with the proprietor of the Louisville Theater, which is the pride of our city. And we confess to great surprise when informed of the extent to which that institution is taxed. First-The theater is as essed and taxed like all other property for city, county, and State purposes at the rate of \$1 80 on the \$100. ernment license of \$100, and a city loense of \$300 must be paid annually Thirdly, 2 cents have to be paid to the Government on every dollar received in the theater, and as it requires \$71,760 to pay the salaries of ac-tors and others to carry on the business, we find the tax list increased by \$1,435 20, which makes a total tax of some \$1,835 20, besides the tax on this property, which the owner nust pay before he can earn any profit which the cost of fnel, gas, and other incidental expenses, we find that on outlay of over \$86,000 is required before any p ofit can be anticipated annually. take the liberty of suggesting to our City Fathers, who have control of the license and city tax, that they should take off a part of this enormons burthen from our theaters. sonic Temple, which is used for theatrical and concert purposes in opposition to our regular

THE INDIANA SOUTHERN RAILROAD have received from W. H. Fogg, Esq., of Jeffersonville, a letter which gives very encouragnpon the very creditable manner in which he ling accounts of the prospects of this great en terprise. He says: "The engineers are at work good earnest. A large corps started out ne of the most promising yet known in the from here this morning to work up toward istory of the University, are as follows: Harry North Vernon, and another corps is working down as fast as possible. The enterprise is it the hands of enterprising English capitalists, . Booth, Lytle Buchanan, Asker G. Carnth, who are determined to do their part of the contract if the company can fulfill lt, viz: a subscription of \$2,000 per mile, or \$100,000 in the aggregate. Mr. Parker feels confident of \$325. 00 or \$350,000. Now the simple question is is the road worth \$50,000 or \$75,000 to Louis-

theaters, is exempted from taxation.

Mr. Fogg also incloses a letter received from ohn C. Parker, General Agent of the road. From a perusal of its contents we feel assured hat money will not be wanting in order to push forward to an early completion the imporant route proposed. In closing his letter, Mr. Rodman, Frankfort, Kentneky; Buford Twy- Parker remarks: "The question is, Will Louisle stand by and see as struggling to build oad, and fail from a little ald from that city hereby preventing Cincinnati from accomplish ing her designs (of making that point the great lossing of a great North and South line of railway)? Our road teing made, draws the Michigan roads over our line to Linisville naking that the great crossing of a North and

BURIAL OF PAUPERS .- During the month of February, the mortality among the paupers in our midst was quite large. The number buried at the expense of the city was 34, of whom 10 ed of small-pox, and 18 ol other diseases. he nored, and unenug, within the short space of story of misery and death around us, free are. Men of case and affinence, dare ye bick of and know this bit of loc tory without being moved to deeds of char-? Come out of your princely microco-m, look a: and the outer world, and tehold the abject everse of the sunny picture of life. may lay the panjer beneath the sod, but we anot bury the offensive corpse of cur own cliichness. That must be made quick again by sure antidote of tenevolence, human action, lee It will loster and cling like a corse and tun our sweetness of nature into bitterest gall.

liblieved from Dury .- Major S. C., Litche.d, of the 18th infantry, Assistant Inspector. central of the First Division, has been relieved om duty as such efficer, and ordered to report his regiment Captain George A. Darling s been ordered to turn over all property per ing to the Post Quartermaster's office to Captain Beleher, Assistant Quartermaster. This order, it is understood, virtually abolishes the Pice of l'ost Quaatermaster. Captain Charles leteber, Mustering and Disbursing Officer at this jost, has received orders to report to his egiment ler duty. Captain James S. Greer. ate Aid de-Camp on the siaff of Major-General et. C. Davie, has been mustered but of the serice. Post Surgeon Darken has been relieved

NEW AND DANGERGES COUNTERFEIT - Within the past few days, a splendicly executed but sparl us \$50 Treasury note of the new series is, has been circulated in this city. This note was evidently engraved and printed by an experienced bank-note worker. The only varination is in the signature of the Treasurer, which is rather coarser than the original. eve never seen so perfect an imitation of mon-On this account it is very dangerous, and r merchants and bankers, several of whom have been already daped by this new issue, should keep a sharp lookout. Our police offiers are now endeavoring to ferret out the coun-

ter'eiters. CASES BEFORE THE CITY COURT .- The whole imber of cases presented in the City Conet sterday morning was eighteen, exclusive of cace and ordinance warrants returned. There ere eight cases of druukenness and disorderly conduct, for which offenses, in the aggregate ines to the amount of \$77 were assessed.

ATTRACTIVE -A new and important feature Lonisville is the National Horse Insurance company, lately organized here. We yesterday observed upon the streets a handson top buggy bearing upon each side of the body the lettering: "National Horse Insurance Company, B. H. Bnrchardt, Special Agent."

THE JUNIOR EXHIBITION OF THE MALE HIL oot.-The annual junior exhibition wili take place in the chapel of the College Bniiding, corner of Ninth and Chestnut streets, this evening at 8 o'clock. The public are cordially The Cincinnati Times, iu a receni article, is quite severe on a class of persons termed "rebels." Who, pray, are the rebels, now that

the rebellion is squelched?

WOOD'S THEATER.-The popularity of the Gran "Never too Late to Mend" increases nightly. It was played for the third time last evening to a good audi-ence, Mr. Proctor, sa Tom Robinson, and the teading members of the stock company, receiving ne ums for their clever acting. The great and endrames will be repeated to-night.

LOUISVILLE THEATIE. -The performance at this faorite temple of the drama to-night will co xcellent plecs "Man of Destiny," so well re night, and the farce "A Regular Fix." Mr. H. G Clarke had a fine benefit last evening. The andiene was larger than for soveral nights past. We congratuate the beneficiary upon receiving so substantial ken of public esteem.

The Courts

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—filon, BLAND BAL-LAED, JTDGE,—Fedinesday, February 2s—The Court met at the regular hour, 10 celeck A. M. The first case salid was that of the United States ve. James Mouroo Grave, indicted for having given aid and comfort to the chellion. Continued until next term, and defendant dubilled to ball in \$3000 February 1997. milled to ball in \$10,000. United States ve. les telser, indicted for acting as a produce broker without teense. Defendant entered a plea of not guilty, and he law and facts in the case, were submitted to the Jourt. United States vs. Nicholas O'Daulel, indicted by him, the number of casks put l archouse and the number removed for c con etten of raie. The defendant having pleaded guilty to the Indictment several days ago, the Court levied a fine of Si,000. United States vs. Turner A. Lowey, undeted for acting as an auctioneer without license, was aned \$500. In the confiscation suit of the United States vs. John W. Jones, the defendant filed a plea of pardon from the President, and the case was dismissed. In the case of the United States vs. George A. Long, found rully of passing counterfeit mone, the defendant cutened molicu for a new trial, which will come up for decision on Salurday. II. II. Skiles Leat, of Bowling Green, was admitted as atterney. The attlement of a very Important point of law in the case of Henry E. Reed, Esq., a General in the late army of rebellion, and who a few days since made a motion to be admitted to practice in this Court, was expected to n exion of rale. The defendant having pleaded gui be at mitted to practice in this day's sitting, be admitted to practice in this Court, was ex deferred, and will be taken up sometime during the present week. W. F. Barret, Faq. has engaged to argue the point at Issue in hehalf of the applicant. The Grand Jury Is still in session, but returned no indictments. The Court meets in the room at the Customenta in o'clock A. M.

Police Count l'acceepings. - Wednes 28.—Fine for drunkenness and disorderly conduct wer imposed upon the following person: M. J. Henry, \$7 George Hughes and Andy Craig, the former \$15, the latter \$10: Joseph Hicker, \$5: William Mahay \$10: John McMacken was discharged, Louis Yeang (f m. c.), stealing a platol from Nathau Franklin; \$250 bail to answer. Stephen Francis, cutting Thomas Nave with intent to kill; continued until Saturday. John Shay, stabhing Fellx McKinsley (l. m. c.) with intent to kill; the Commonwealth to being ready. The case was continued until Saturday. being ready, the case was continued unt day. Berry Smith (f. m. c.), stealing pielol from Mr. Garrett: continued till Margaret Sull'tan, receiving stolen goods, was held to bail in \$600 sid her own bond takeu. Thomas Leonard John Davis and bar'l McCarty stealing elles, shawin &c., continued till lo-morrow (Friday.) Taylor bar nee and Maximillan Genier, robbing Alex. Barnett, (of a pocket-book; charge dismissed as lo felfined \$15 each for disorderly conduct, and held lin \$200 for 90 days. Taylor Brown is charged wi

SALE OF DAMAGED SUGAR, NO -S. G Henry Co., ancilencers, yesterday had another sale t the house of Newcomb, Buchanan, & Co ly burned out. The sale was nomerously attended, and blds were contested with a spir that showed a remarkable eagerness to buy. A let of damaged sugar was 'put up and brought the following prices: 325 barrels white and vellew (in very bad condition, having been scraped up and put in barrels), \$7 500 9 50 pa barrel; 100 barrels, white and yellow, slightly damaged, \$33 75005 50; 130 barrels assorted white, 15% @17% cents per pound. A large lot of Cannelton sheetings, in bulk and to cee, was also sold, but at what prices we did not learn.

SLIGHT FIRE -A smoke-house in the vicinis Bridge street and Portland avenue, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The alarm was given from Box 71 at 4:25 P. M. Steam-engines John Sargeant No. 4, and A. Y. Johnson No. 6 were promptly on the ground, but no water was thrown, as the bullding was consumed in a few minutes. Loss trifling.

LARGENY OF A COAT .- Andrew Green, a dis harged soldier, entered a boarding-house or Main street, between Sixteenth and Seventcenth esterday, and felonionsly removed a coat beionging to a boarder named John Shaw. The oat-lifter was arrested and iodged in the city prison by Officers Leonard and Yates Green, the reformed gambler, was recent.

artested for passing a \$100 connterfti The arrest, he claims, is an act of malice on the part of a personal enemy. Mr. Green has been, for a number of years, at the head d an educational institution in Ohlo, and is now worthy citizen of that State. No little excitement was caused by a large

see of negro soldiers, headed by a hand of music, liling into the Louisville Theater is night. They clambered up into the gailers and no doubt enjoyed the "Man of Destiny most toploitically. The Cincinnati Commercial records a raid pen a barber-shep in that city by one of the apleyees of the establishment. Surely the

Bureau is not zealously watching the interests ol that community. For want ol a quorum, the Grand Jury f the l'olice Court, which should have met

vesterday, adjourned until this morning. Major M. D. West, late Quartermaster peral of Kentucky, died at Franklort on Sunday last.

ger Hon. Joshua F. bell is now visiting or

MOTICES OF THE DAY

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Attention is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale this afternoon on the premice, of two building lots on Chestnut effect, west of Eighteenth. The S. G. Henry & Co. will sell this morning (Thursday) at 10 o'clock, by order of underwritets, at the warehouse of Messrs, Namcomb, Buchanan, & Co., corner of Washington and Second streets (9) hospitals are 300 harrists.

Second streets, 60 hogsheads sugar, 300 barrels golden syrup, and 500 barrels molasses. er We call the especial attention of the public and the ladies to the sale of furniture any plendid rosswood piano at a private residence Lis (Thursday) morning at No. 64 Seventlatect, by Mesers. S. P. Whaley & Co.

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ers, which will be filled at manufacturers price

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BY S. G. HENEY & CO. CEIAL AND LARGE SALE OF FIRST CLAS DRT GOODS, HOOP SKIRTS, WOOLEN SHIRTS, AND GENT'S AND LADIES' I CENISHING GOODS

AT AUCTION. ON PRIDAY MORNING. March 2. at 10 o'c will sell, without reserve, at Abelion-ro cash, a splendid line of LINEN, COTTON, AND WOOLEN DRY GOODS. the lot will be found

Extra black and fancy Mer Ladica' Embroidered and Lagues' Embroidered and plaid Dress Gcc Gray scel lancy all Wool Flannels; Bleached Cottons and Apron Checks; Very superior Linen Table-Cloths; Palmoral Sk'tts, larke Wool Shrwls, and Fine hlack Dress Silks. dezen fine Hoop Skirts.

With an invoice of

Gazen cuts Finnel Ships;

White Linen becom Shirts, Suspenders, Hosiet
than Hanckerchies; Black Sewing Silks;
With other Furn-shing Goods. 8. G. HENRY & CO., n 1 d2 BY S. G. HENRY& CO.

LARGE FRANKLIN STREET LOT

(By order of a non-re-ident) AT AUCTION. ON MONDAY AFTERNOON, March 5, at 4 o'clock we will sell, on the premises, on the north side of Franklin street, between Hancock and Clay, and ox coding to Water street, a large Lot, 420 FEET FRONT BY 150 FEET DEEP 420 FEET FRONT BY 150 FEET DEEL.

THEMSOF RAIR—One-half cash; balance in 12 months, with interest and fien.

Sale pasitive by order of a non-seldent.

HENNING & SPEED.

S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers.

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Sale of Government Horses and Mules. WILLES,
OFFICE ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER,
NASUVILLE, TENN., MARCH 1, 1895.
WILL OFFER FOR SALE, AT THE GOVERNment Correly, in the city of Nashville, Tenn., an
HURSDAY, March 8, 1895.

50 Horser, more or less; The animals were taken from the Depot Transition, and are all extriceable and in good condition Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M.

Terms cash, Government funds.

By order of Chief Quartenmenter Depth of Tell Quartenmenter Depth of Tell KIRS ml diMar? Chief Quartermaster Dep't of Tenn.
E. H. KIRK,
ml diMar? B.evet Major and A. Q. M.

BY SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO. 67 SIXTH STREET. DAMAGED BROWN COTTONS FROM THE FIRE ON FOURTH STREET

ON FRIDAY MORNING, March 2, 1866, at SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO., 11/1 d2 BY SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO., 67 SIXTH STREET. TWO-STORY FRAME BUSINESS HOUSE ON

Leared Ground opposite the Louisville and Nashville ON SATUBDAY AFTERNOON, March 3, 1985, o'clock, we will sell, on the premises, the about described Henre, with fixtures, leave, and license. Henre, with fixtures, lease, and license, SHERMAN P. WILALEY & CO

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. DESIRABLE BRICK DWELLING-HOUSE AT AUCTION,

O'N WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, March 7. at 33 o'clock, we will soll. on the premises, on the west of Eighth street, near Market, a desirable TWO-STORY PRICK DWELLING AND LOT. 1 28% feet front by 110 deep. House contains Schis, and the state of the sta

BY WM. TWEDDLE. DALES NO. 1 COTTON BATTING, 200 WHITE BLANKETS. 25 SETS GOVERNMENT HARNESS, A WAIRANTED GROVER & BAKER SEWING MACHINE, A LARGE LOT OF QUEENSWARE AND TABLE CUTTLERY AT ACCTION. O'N FIGURY morning, at 10 c'clock, I will sell at auction reon. No 53 Main street, near Second, as above, and varions of the satisfies. Sale pecifive.

Torms casb.
MM. TWEDDLE.
Auctioneer.

BY C. C. SPENCER. TWO CHESTNUT STREET BUILDING LOTS AT AUCTION. DAY AFTERNOON, March 1

Tret. Special attention is called to this sale. The Lots re on high grand, well located, and ordered to he sold.

TERMS—One-hall cash; balance in 6 months, with in-C. C. SPENCER,

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. By order of Underwriters, BROWN SUGARS (in blde), SIRUP, & MOLASSES

AT AUCTION. N THURSDAY MURNING, March 1, at 10 o'clock at the Watebonse corner of Washington and Sci ertially damaged at the late tire at Micaels, Newcomb

Terms cash (hankable funds). S. G. HENRY & CO., Anctioneers,

BY SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO.

67 SIXTH STREET. FINE FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE, No. 61 Seventh street, between Main and Market. Divsns, "ounges, Book Case: Two-ply, Taree-ply and Ing a 1 Carpets Extension Table, Center Ta lle, one? . reewood Piano (Halnes & B10., makers) Cil-Clata Dining-room Empiture, one splendld Cook Range and Copper Hester, and in fact a large and elegan lot of Furniture, to be sold without re corve, as the owner is giving up bousokeeping. O'clock, on the premises. The Plant will be so to Colock precisely.
Terms cash, and the goods must be removed on Fri

AUCTION SALES BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. ()N THURSDAY, let March, at 10 o'clock A. M.,
v I be sold a large veriety of Staple and Fancy
Dry Goods &c., consisting in rart of rich Mohalm and

Al Joelock, L. 129-made Clothing, including In-occes (to survey) of this Castmare and Cloth Costs state, and Vesle in great variety. THOS: ANDERSON & CO., 120-24 Auctioneers.

I WILL EXPOSE FOR SALE, IN NASHVILLE, TENN, con is each; on FRIDAY, March 2, 1986, 130 Government "wildings need as Quarters, Slables, Reputals, 2c. Sale to continue mater." Earge Sale of Government Build-

Administrator's Sale of Land. RARE CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT. WILL SET L. TO THE HIGHEST HIDDEL, AT prelic auction, on the premises, without reserve, on the FIPAY, theath Jay of March, 180.

A THACT OF LAND,

ning about 400 acres, well adapte the growth account all kinde of grain and grain, situated in ecunity. Ky, about four miles south of Lewisen be Olino Fiver, and immediately on the road from Owensborn to Haweveitte, about 14 miles lee former, and 13 from the latter. Sald farm has 100 acres of timber, and the balance cleared. ems of Sale-One-ba 'visuad when possession went the other in 12 n st. Wereafter. I think it y the terms may be ext. "axes," are invited to call a. Jexxualine for themsolves, farm is well known in Davies, county as the farm is well known in Davies, county as the Said farm is well known in Daviess county as il
"Lee Farm,"

F. J. DEHONEY,

Adm'r of Nancy Lee, dee'd,

Col. L. B. CFFUTT, Anctioneer.

For Sale or Rent at Auction. On Tire Ist OF MARCH, I WILL OFFER AT AUC duom my dower in 12% acres, 6 acres woodland, find dwelling, spring bouse, and orchard of fine pears— lew peaches and cherrics—situaced 7 miles from tow

MARBLE-WORKS. ONE MONTH ONLY FOR GOOD BARGAINS!— Having to remove our place of business, we propose to relication fine stock of MONEMENTS and HEAD. STONES at reduced prices mail that is do April. GANS & CARDONI
117 dlm 98 Jefferson st , bel. Third and Four EEED OATS.

],()()() BUSHELS NO.1 BLACK SPED GATS for SMITH & STURGEON, No. 40 Wall at. BOARDING-THREE OR FOUR GENTLEMEN TELECRAPHIO NEWS:

A. II. Stephens Going to Washington. Condition of Affairs in Mexico. Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad

A Suit Against the Late President. \$1,000,000 Damages is Claimed

President Indorsed in California

The End of the Reciprocity Treaty.

An Important Treasury Circular. Desperate Fight in Versailles, Mo.

Special Dispatch from Indianapolis. [Special Diepatch to the Louisville Journal.] INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 28

Douglass bought liolioway's interest in the The laws of the extra session of the Legislaare are printed. The Secretary of State is disributing them to the various counties, and when their receipt is acknowledged by every ounty the Governor will issue a prociamstion at they are in force.

Gov. Baker has appointed Sam. M. Donglass

State Printer, in place of iiolloway, resigned

Two young boys were drowned to-day in reendorf's mill-race. They were skating, and the lee gave way. The water was deep. t was several hours before the bodies were roovered. The printers here are on a strike, demanding

increase of wages. To the Associated Press. THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.

Mr. Wilson introduced a joint resolution to x the rate of infleage for chilegrs traveling on ublic duty. Referred to the Committee on lifting Affairs. Intery Affairs.

The annual report of the Commissioner of tents was laid before the Senate.

Mr. Conness presented a memorial of the Cal-

tewart presented a memorial of the No-Legislature against the sale of the n ands; also, a concurrent resolution of the Ne-aca Legislature, asking for the speedy trial of efferson Davis. Both were ordered to be rinted.

printed.

Mr. Conness called up the bill to grant public lands to aid in the construction of a railroad from Humboldt Bay to San Francisco Bay, in California. Passed.

On motion of Mr. Brown, the Senate took up the bill to grant public lands to aid in the construction of a railroad to the Pacific through Missouri and Arkaneas, by the southern ronte. The bill incorporates the Adlantic and Pacific Railroad Cempany, and suthorizes it to construct a railroad from Springfield, Missouri, to the Pacific coast by a southern route, and grant every alternate section of land along the rouse to aid in the work. At the conclusion of the reading of the bill the moraling hop revoird

esding of the bill the morning hour expired and further consideration was postponed until Mr. Fessenden, from the Finance committee, reported a naval appropriation bill for the eusuing year, with certain amendments, which was ordered to be printed.

Mr. Johnson presented the credentials of Mr. Perry, Senator elect from South Carolina, which were ordered to be laid upon the table.

Mr. Nye took the floor. In the present crisis he said the best mode of action was a firm adherence to simple principle, and he would not attempt to travel anew the battle-fields where loyalty combatted treason. Duty requires us to act, not for indemnity for the past, but for examine what was the cause of the conflict that has filled the land with widows and orphane, and a vast accumulation of debt that will hang for years like an incubus on the toils and industry of the country. It is no time to gle so over or attempt to palliate the motives in which the rebellion originated. It is necessary that we should take these motives into a strict account, in order fully to understand how to prevent a recurrence of such a rebellion.

Mr. Nye here went to the Clerk's deak and Mr. Fessenden, from the Finance committee, e read a letter from Mr. Garnett, Mr. l'rescott, of South Carolin ltten before the war commenced, in which, was sald, the sphit of democracy was lneon tent with slavery, and this was the cause of rebellion. Mr. N. sald this control of the sald this control of this control of this control of the sald this contro sald this sentiment was

the rebellion. Mr. N. said this sentiment was echoid by the Southern press before the war, and reached by the enemies of Republican Government in Europe, and by the press and arlstcracy of Great Biltain, and by the Emperor of France. It was unfortunate, he said, that the country did not understand more half the true nature of the issue. Had it been understood in the South that the struggle was between democracy and aristocracy, nine tenths of the jcople of that section would not have been sympathizers with the rebellion. Speaking of the condition of the Southern States, Mr. Nye said it mattered little whether they were technically in or out of the Union. It was enough ler him to know that the people of these States had foresworn their allegiance to the Union, and sworn allegiance to the opposition Government. Without going unther into specifications, this was the attitude of the sothe Chion, and sworn allegiance to the opposition Government. Without going further into specifications, this was the attitude of the secret State when the result of arms decided the States when the people were of and belonged to the United States, and were to be dealt with precisely as the exigencies of the case demanded. That these States had demolished and broken down their own State governments and subverted the States' fundamental laws is technically, theoretically, and practically true, for it will not be contended that State governments can exist within the boundaries of the United States in opposition to the Constitution of the United States in States No State or government can exer that which does not accord with the Constitution, and is not subordinate to the suprema law of the land. Nelther the President, or Congress, to apposition to the Constitutions, and is not subordinate to the suprema law of the land. Nelther the President, or Congress, to apposition to the Constitution, and is not subordinate to the suprema law of the land. Nelther the President, or Congress, to any Department of the Government, has yet assumed that the seceeded States could retastate governments under their old constitutions. They have been fold by the President that new constitutions must be made. They have been the same by Congress. The people of these States are well aware that the old fundamental law was overthrown, and that the elected law governments are up la the place of the old one has been demolished, and that the condition of cutizenship has been altered immensely. Mr. N said he had heard it asserted that States could not commit treason. He defined the admental law and overthered the same by Congress, they have been the day of the States and the same by Congress. The people of the same by Congress, they have been the same by Congress, they have been the same by Congress, they have been th on Government. Without going surther into ecclications, this was the attitude of the sould States when the result of arms decided e States or territories, and the people were of immelsers.

And that States could maintained transculd dealed this, and maintained transculd commit treason, and that a majorither people could, by acts of hostility, subtemselves to the penalty of death. He proud of his citizenship of New York, but was a citizen of that State before the existing of the rebol army had appeared and the rebol army had appeared havraising mabs, its made by him and not by us. I be made by him and not be made by h

ons of loval men respecting the loval Cont that he expressed the sentiment of a ma-ity in Congress when he cald he hoped to see a Southern States represented here at the filest day consistent with the welfare of the hole country. He was no more a friend of a North than of the Son'h, and no one would more gratified than he to see peace and pros-

e North than of the soirid, and no one would plant it will be a wear the emblem of South carolina, the rattlesnake, and let it go among the Representatives of the people. Whom next the Representatives of the people. The people is the Representati

mber.

r. Johnson withdrew his motion to postc, and Mr. Stewart addressed the Senate on
pending resolution. He did not believe the
lution very important in itself at any other
c, but in the present perturbed condition of
public mind it was of vast importance coning the breach between the President and
ingress.

The resolution was like a livulet trickling down the mountain side, capable now of being tuned aside with a suade, but which it was possible to augment with a current of discord, dashing down into an ocean of trouble. Mr. Stewart proceeded to discuss the past policy, reviewing it at length and advocating it, proluding his remarks with a statement that, since a dilatory resolution had been azreed upon, speeches might be made upon the jencing resolution as well as upon any other. He denied that elevon States had been declared in insuraction. Mr. Lincoln's proceduration declared the people to be in insuraction. Mr. Cor klin obtained the floor as one of the Mr. Hotchkies sald he should vote for the Mr. Co' kin moved that the whole subject be postpored till the second Juesday in A; ill ent with the Consultation or laws of the United amation declared the people to be in insurrec- Lext

tion, not Sistee. It was his theory that the people might rebel but the States could not. In conformity with this theory he went so far as to authorize one tenth of the people of any rebel State to ferm a loyal State government. The war, Mr. Stewart said, was prosecuted for the maintenance of the laws and the integrity of the Lines. nce of the laws and the integrity of the Union and the Constitution. He had a campaign in that Issue, and met the copper hads in the State and did not propose to chew his words now. He denied the power of any State to withiraw Mr. Conness asked. rtage Lake to Lake Superior. The House then adjourned.

Ir m the Union.

Mr. Conness asked Mr. S. how many loyal men there were in South Carolina when Sumpter was fired on, or how many when Sherman marched to the sea.

Mr. S. said he had not taken the census of South Carolina. He was discussing general principles. If there was one loyal man in the State, he had a right to the protection of the Government. overnment.
At 5 15 P. M., Mr. Gnthrie moved to adjoi
Mr. Fessenden demanded the yeas and i n this. Yess, 8; nays 15.

A quorum not voting, the Clerk moved that ne Sergeant-at. Arms request the attendance of moved that the Senate ad-

will drawn their deposits from the Snb-Treasnry, while there is a steady gain of currency through the receipts from the West. The State is well supplied with money on call at 6n° per cent; perhaps the preponderance of transactions being at a lower rate, discount is rather more active. Paper has a freer currency, but at firmer rates, prime bills being at 798 per cent, and good at 869 per cent.

It is impossible to conceal the fact that, at present, the State is lond and manimous in its or mplaints against the manner in which the Treasury gold sales are conducted. The transactions are made entirely through one broker, a relative of the head of the Department. Daring the last two weeks about \$150,000,000 in gold have been sold in this way at the ordinary combinistion of % per cent. Such large sales often leave a handsome brokerage which, it is very naturally felt, should not be confined to any one firm. Stocks are quiet except for two or three roads. Government stocks are quiet. Gold is sleady at about yeterday's quotamona. Custom demand is moderate. The anticipation of over \$4,00,000 interest on 10-10s failing due to-merrow has its effect upon the prices. It opened and closed at 1302. The Honse reenmed the consideration of the rolosed Constitutional Amendment.
Mr. Davis being entitled to the floor, Mr.
covers asked him to yield that he might have Sievens asked him to yield that he might have on important document read.

Mr Rogers rose at the same time to a personal explanation. He said he was represented by the Associated Press as indorsing, in his speech on Monday, the speech made by Wm. li. Seward, in New York. Ile did not indorse him or his speech, but Henry J. Raymond's speech. No name having been mentioned, the reporter naturally fell into the mistake. He had not yet lorgotten the tinkling of Mr. Saward's bell, and should be asnamed to indorse him or his speech and let it go before his consistents. Mr. Stevers-He Jidn't Indorse Mr. Seward;

he Inderred me and Mr. Raymond. [Langh-At the conclusion of Mr. Davis's remarks, Mr. Mr. Stevens sent up to the desk and had read a dispatch about a caucus of the Pennsylvania Legislature, and asked consent to have a re-terred to the Joint Committee on Reconstruc-len. company will be wound up by the payment of outstanding losses, canceling of policies, and division of the surplus among the stockholders. The report of Mr. Barnes states the aggregate assets now at \$659,740 76, and liabilities, including losses outstanding said to be \$229,866 33, leaving a margin of about \$900,000 after payment of all claims.

The company think the losses will be found to be smaller than estimated and the assets may probably be greater. The stockholders may receive from 30 to 40 per cent of the amount of their subscriptions after all the regular losses are paid. There is likely to be a centilet regarding the receiver. John P. Hakett

EMr. Chandler objected, and Mr. Stevens withdrew his amendment. Stevens in Woodbridge addressed the Honse in suppart of the amendment, followed by Mr. Bingham, on the same side.

Mr. Bingham said he approached the discussion of the question aware that it was nuterly processible for him to death.

Mr. Bingham add he approached the discussion of the question aware that it was nuterly impresible for him to dojustice to it in the time allowed. He thought the gentleman from Jurian that uttered words that ought to be considered and accepted by Government when he said the action of this Congress on the future presperity of the country, would be felt by generations to come. He beliebed the people had intrusted to the present Congress the care of the Republic, not only for the present, but for all hereafter the Committee on Resolutions would not have recommended this draposition. copie of every State, present and to erapelled the suggestion made in the abate, that the committee or any of it is sought in any form to mar the Con or to take from any State the right longed to it under the Constitution

tates that General C. B. Comstock, of Lieu General Grant's staff, who arrived here to compare the common of the common of the common of the continuous and garrisons reports them as in very chorganized state, but he is of the opini at the present arranger belonged to it under the Constitution. This was simply a proposition to arm the Congress of the United States, by the consent of the people, with power to enforce the bill of rights, as it stood in the Constitution. It had but that extent, and no more.

Mr. Bingham said that the gentlemen who seemed to be very desirons of standing well with the President of the United States and his recent converts would, if they looked narrowly to his message at the opening of the session, find the very proposition mentioned and approved by him, for he there told Congress that it was the right of any man to be secure in lite, liberty, and property, but that rested on higher authority—on the anthority of the reople speaking through their Consitution when they declared that the citizens of each State should be entitled to all the privileges and immunities of culzens of the makinimus above in Washington, seek-ng recognition and endeavoring to conclinate our public men. He will be present at the re-ception of the French Minister this morning. Lockwood's hair factory, Nos 423 and 425 West Thirty second street, was destroyed by the to-day. The loss is estimated at \$15,000; The New York and New Jersey Rallroad bi The New York and New Jersey Ralfroad bil was passed, on its third reading, in the New York Senate to-day.

In the case of the Senate vs. Thurlow Weed, a motion was made in the Superior Court to-day to set aside the injunction obtained against the defendant to restrain bim from assign ng or parting with certain interrests in the New Orleans and San Francisco Telegraph Company. The Court reserved decision.

of each State should be entitled to all the privileges and immunities of citizens of the United State in each State, and that no person should be deprived of life, liberty, and property, without the due process of law. He argued that the proposed amendment did not in any way intenser with the reserved rights of States. He referred to the statement of the gentlemen from New Jersey, Rogers. That he was opposed to it because it came from a joint committee more tyranulcal than any tyranny which disgraced the reign of Luis XVI., and if the amendment was good, he (Bingbam) did not see that that was any objection to it, though the gentleman secured to tnink it was he (Mr. B.) who must have spoken sportively, or ironically probably, enment, were mere speaking ironleally would have supposed. He would make he to withdraw himself from all connection we such a committee. The House had heard such a committee. The Honse had heard the other extraordinary argument made by the gentlemen from Pennsylvania, Mr. Randall, that however just the amendment might be, it should not be passed in the absence of the representatives of the eleven States lately in rebt len. Mr. Bingham referred, in this connection, to the reply of Mr. Madison, when asked in regard to the adoption of the Federal Constitution by nine of the thirteen original States, by what right in should be made binding, the answer being, "The right of the people to stil-preservation justifies it. It reacts upon a transcendent law of nature and nature's God. That right had gone with the people Corgress could not have passed a single by during the just five years affecting any sense the interests of the eleverable States. In that objection the Government, and simply them borrown another argument from the President, what is the first something like it in his veto me sagr. Then the House had heard the calm and more deliberate niterances of the gent han from New York. Mr. Hile, in opposition to the supraguant was returning these these mendium, was returning these

It had been turned to dust before the breath of the people, spensing as the voice of God, de-claring that slavery was forever prohibited within the R-public. The people had consided a great trust in Congress, and, God helping him, he would not betravit, even though men in high Jaces showed a disposition to do so. What nuterances, he asked, are given out in these days? You have, in the the first place, the atterances of the gentleman whom we have siready elected President of the United States, of whom I have been accustomed to speak heretefore in terms of deference and respect.

like the word lorward from their vocal

t is printed. Ave, take the oath, swear him, and let him go. It would be about as inlelligent as it would be swear the emblem of south

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.
The Democrals held a very large and enthmiatic meeting here last evening, to inforse he President's action. A similar meeting was let at Secremento.

The steamer Sierra Nevada arrived from terilard, bringing \$1:2,543 in tressure. critard, bringing \$132.545 in treasure.
The Nevada Senate had indorsed Congress.
Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28. The stove founders of Albany, Troy, and sufficiently a meeting at Troy last evening for the purpose of taking initiationy steps toward nonlional organization for the purpose of re-lating the Iron Monlifers' Uni n, and take

To the Western Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 28.

Official news from El Paso, the seat of the attoral government of Mexico, has been relived here up to the 2d instant. The French communiche had styted from Chinabana to I Paso, returned to Chinabana, and it was unerstood that all the French troops at the city of Chinabana were leaving that State, of thich they hold only the capital. Ireliations are, from what has fallen from ambers of the Reconstruction Committee, that a hill will soon he reported from the layer. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 Irediations are, from what has fallen from members of the Reconstruction Committee, hat a bill will soon be reported from the latter reveiling for the recognition of the State of Tenressee, and the consequent admission of ser Senators and Representatives to Congress. The postponement by the Honse until the econd Tuesday of Arril of the proposed constitutional amendment in relation to the propertion of life, liberty and prepare, is regarded by most member of Congress as a definite the most member of Congress as a definite the most member of Congress as a definite the majority admit that the principle hould be enforced, they are not all agree is a of the means recommended by the Committee means recommended by the Committee

and off the Cangers which appeared to three or the manufacturing interests of the country. The delegate from Pennsylvania said the A-ciation needed a protective tariff of say 81 1 230 on 1700 as one-lifth of the market is sug 20 cm from as one-fifth of the market is sup d by our greatest en my, England, he rumber of calls at the President's hous jeutenant General Grant and General How

is also, Governor Sharkey, Sentor elect from selection, and many other members elect m reconstructed States, had an interview that Proceedings of the Treasury Eas in a lasted he foil wing circular to the Collector of Case of Lers in relation to the termination

the Reciprocity treaty: TREASURY DEPARTMENT LANGE.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT LANGE.

You have been beretofore advised that the eciprocity treaty between the United States and Her Majesty's British Government, prolaimed on the 11th day of September. Will expire on the 17th lnst. In absence of any estimations from the Department to the contain, you will please to consider the several artif acts now in force as your guide in the assessment and collection of duties on any goods, areas, or merchandise imported on sed after the 18th inst, into the United States from British provinces at such ports as a rewithout appraisers, and where the responsibility of appraising the value and determining the classification of goods, wares, &c., rest upon collectors of customs. The nimost care should be observed in determining the value of any goods, wares, &c., imported from any of the British provinces. It is competent for the appraiser, or any one acting as appraiser, to take the retail market value of great Britain.

(Signed) H MCCULLOCH,

Secretary of the Treasury.
Richmora, Feb. 28 The Senate has passed the House bill, provide ing that all testimony given by a colored person shall be void. It also possed the House bill, giving validity to various acts, contracts, and proceedings during the late war not inconsistent with the Const.

Mr. Eldridge moved to lay the wheld subject on the table. Motion lost—41 to 11. Mr. Conklin moved then to adjourn—113 to The House inch went into Committee of the Whole on the Miscellaneous Appropriation bill. Mr. Ashley in the chair, and made some progress. After the Committee arose the Speaker presented a communication from the Commissioner of Patanls. The mounting the annual report of 1860. Mr. Grunnell moved to print 10,000 exirs copies. Referred to the Commission.

pened and closed at 136%.

offict regarding the receiver. John P. H.

d, and this morning Mr. Hackett flied ds in the sum of \$50,000. Mr. Stanst

mpany and of the Assistent Attorney General New York, Feb. 28

WASHINGTON. Feb. 28.

The Ways and Means Committee have agree to reper a bill providing for a tax of five cere per a cond on coston, and allowing a drawba on manufactured goods experted, also, a bexcepting from lax all incomes under \$10 of the condition of the

A. H. Stel bens is expected at Wasningto

The Commercial's Washington correction of General C. B. Comstock,

ed in the application of th

It is stated in the Evening Post that the Mor-

New York, Feb. 2s

mimittee on Printing.

Mr. Loflen presented a resolution of the New re relative to a ship canal from The Commercial says: Monitory affairs are steadily returning to the condition of comparative case which they were previous to the late

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.

The committee reported favorably to the assumption by Texas of taxes haid by the Federal Congress in 1861.

A request will be made for troops to compy

Senutors and R presentatives to the Legisla-nre must hereafter be residents of the State for BOSTON, Feb. 2s.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Chelannil Flour, Grain, etc., Market

Fleur Is quiet, without change in prices.

Wheat coults use dull at \$1 70 for No. 1 new red. Corn in cool demand at \$26 for No. 1, shelled. Osh firmer, cleaning at deligible for No. 2, and shadry the for No. 1. Mye is dull and prices nominal at degive for No. 1. Mye is dull and prices nominal at degive for No. 1. Mye is dull and prices nominal at degive for No. 1. Mye is dull and prices nominal at degive for No. 1. Mye is dull and prices nominal at degive for the firmer of the firmer of

rate of five per cent.

The Commercial's special says, if Mr. Bing ham presse the constitutional an endment to a vote it will be defeated.

A. H. State of the constitutional and endment to a constitution of the constit New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market. Naw Yonk, Fen. 33-P. M.

Colten a shade lower at 43.644c.

Four-common to middling 5c better, with a fair
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tion assumed a firmer tone

2New York, Feb. 23.

this morning, and prices were generally better. Eric and Reading were the features of the list, and the advance on these shares we most marked. After the regular board the market, was stiff, but guite strong at quotations. The market at the second regular board and at the last open board was heavy and lower, especially in New York Canuta! Pittsburg, and Rock Island. At the close the market was more steedy.

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Details of news in foreign files show that in England the claims of the Shemandoah were being discussed in a considerably altered tone since the publication of Mr. Seward's last published dispatch on the question. The London Times now speaks of British officers "winking at all transparent frauda," and allowing British alsaws to be cheated in a manner that demannishes to be cheated in a manner that demannisher inquiry. It alindes to Anstralian anthorities per mitting; the grave breach of neurality, and recommends that the foreign enlistment act should be amended.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times, writing on the 12th, treats at length of the speech of Marshal Forey, and thinks the igns are not favorable to a speedy recall of the

the speech of Marshal Forey, and thinks the signs are not favorable to a speedy recall of the troops from Mexico. The correspondent expresses his belief that the sentiments which Marshal Forey nitered are not different from these of the Emperor, though he declared that he merely spoke for himself.

A letter from the East laddes represents the cotton trade greatly increased during the American war. The shipment for five months alone during last year over the great indian railroad amounted to 210,000 bales, three times the ame nut for the same period in the proceeding year.

Boeron, Feb. 28. There was a large attendance at the Superior Court-room to day to hear Smith on his appeal to have the verdiet convicting him of penjary set aside and a new trial granted. He occupied nearly the whole of the day, and among the chief allegations in his argument was that his conviction was effected by a foul conspiracy, aided by perjared witnesses and cowardice or want of intelligence on the part of the jury. When he finished the Court adjourned. The decision of the Court will probably be given in a few days. Smith remains at large under \$25,000 bail.

New Omnays. Feb. 28.

Cotton—esies to day of 3,700 bales low middling at *12% | 3c; middling is 646c. The market is very firm. The factories are more stringent in their pretensions in consequence of the light receipts, and prices are leaning to the outside figures. Sugar—fair of fully fair 114 115c. Molasses—prime to choles 90 25 c. Gold opened at 135%, and closed at the same. GALVESTON, Feb. 27.

The freedmen of Austin have presented a pa-ltion to be admitted to vote, and thus make their liberty complete. The petition was re-

The Executive Council, at a meeting this evening, appointed Wedneday, the 19th of April next, for the execution of E. W. Green, for the morder of young Canvers, Assistant Cashier of the Malden Bank, some two years ago. The vote of the Council was unanimous. HALIFAY, Feb. 24-Mide gat T No sign of the steamer Asia. Weather fine

t etten du'l at 4' 2.4% for middling. Which wheld firmly at \$2.25, duty paid

em. Whicky steady at \$2.39 for State, and \$2.30 for West-

New York, Feb. 28.

The Rio Grande Conrier states that Monterey has no French troops, and only 5,000 Imperial Mexican troops. The city is nearly deserted by its best inhabitants, who had gone to Saltillo, where there was a French force. The abandonment of the place by the French troops was owing to jealonsies on the part of the Mexican commanders. The people desired their return.

The Macon (Ga.) Journal says: The Nash-wille and Chattanooga Railroad has bronght a sant against their late Precident, for permitting the nse of their road by the late rebel Government, for damages in \$160,000,000. The Post says Wall street is more animated the rost says wall street is more animaseu day in consequence of the report, which is an-lyely believed, that the loss bill will be de conductive to inflation, and that the bill Congress is hostile to all measures looking sard a contraction of the greenback currentials in the contraction of the greenback currentials in the contraction of the greenback currentials in the contraction of the greenback in the contraction of the con the censequent less of credit in London by some of the leading railroad contractors may defer for a time the realization of some of the plans proposed by Sir Morton Peto when in this country, but nothing is certainly known.

By order of the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad Company, 20,000 tons of Stranton coal were sold at anction to day. The anctioneer stated that the company would continue these sales, bringing their coal to market as soon as it could be got from the mires. The sales show a decline from 35 to 25 catis on the different grades in one month. The following were the prices realized: Chestern \$6.87%, stove \$8.4008.59, egg \$6.62% 6.70, grate \$6.42% 6.40.859, egg \$6.62% 6.70, grate \$6.42% 6.50.858 and Francesco, Feb. 28.

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hat enter into the daily use of every tamby are
ald at about half the usual prices.
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Fresh arrival of ladies Alexandre's kid gloves, all colors; also a large stock of ladies' paper collars and cuffs, to be had at the Masonic remple Coothing Store, corner Fourth and Jefferson.

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Silver show-cases, wall paper, window-cases, and venitian blinds at Wood & rothers, Third street, above Main. 122dlm Go to Bryant, Stratton, & DeHan's Lou-wine or Cincinnati Commercial and Tele-raph College to learn to be Book-keepers of clegraph Operators. These are the best in the

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS. AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

The President and the Test Oath. de Recommends a Milder Oath. Turbulent Doings in Washington.

th Extra Police Force Put on Duty. important Reports to Gen. Grant. Protracted Session of the Cabinet.

The Appointment of Navai Giffcers. Address by Wm. Lloyd Garrison. He Denounces the President's Policy

More Rumers of Cabinet Changes. Ben. F. Butler Expecting a Place. Seward's Trip to the West Indies.

An Important Advantage Secured. To the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 The Tribune's Washington special says: The resident was called upon last night by a Con-President was called upon last night by a Congreesman and a State Senator, both from New
York. In the conrec of the conversation the
President said he thought the test oath was a
little too ecvere; that many of those who had
participated in the rebellion were good men to
represent the Southern States in Congress, and
that the test oath onght not to be applied to
them. He added that a new oath to snipport
the Consiltation was all that was uccessary;
for a man who would take that oath was a
loyal man. As to the Constitutional amendment changing the basis of representation, the
President says no constitutional amendment
onght to be passed nutil the public mind should
be quite free from excitement, and the Southeen States represented in Congress.
In consequence of the turbnicht disposition
manifested by some partions of the people in
Washington, it has been deemed necessary to
put an extra police force at the capitol during
the hours of the session.

General Comstock, of General Grant's staff,
has arrived at Washington, from Texas, with
important reports for the Lieutenant General.

General Grant reached Washington yesterday
and at once repaired to his headquarters,
where he is now bustly engaged with military

flairs.
The Tribune's Washington special also says here was a protracted session of the Cabinst esterday, at which all the members were Rumors are in circulation that a serious dif-

the Treasnry and the Comptroller of the arrency, both in respect to financial policy The statement which has gained corresey that Commission & Forwarding e St. Lonis Postmaster was refused confirma-n on account of an unfriendly feeling toward the President, and that his rejection was in-ended as a rebuke to the President, is untrue. It was excertained that the gentleman nomi-tated for that office was personally hostile to both of the Missouri Benators, and in accordance with a lorg-established usage of that body he was rejected upon that circumstance and none other. The President was so informed. The World's Washington special says a bill, prepared in accordance with the angestions of the Secretary of the Navy, to regulate the ap-pointment of certain volunteer officers in the navy, has been considered by the House Naval mmittee, which agreed to report it to the nee. It provides that in time of peace the mber of kear Admirals of the active list of the vy shall be reduced. Whenever any officer when he recinced. Whenever any officer that grade shall be removed by death or remation, or otherwise, such removal shall not take a vacancy to be filled so long as peace contact; that promotion to the grade of Rear Adral on the retired list shall be made by the cetion, by a board of Rear Admirals, of three purpodures from the retired list seament.

> After the Constitutional Amendment is dis-After the Corstitutional Amendment is disboted of to-day, the House will take up the
> ioan hill, and will prohably pass the substitute
> fiered by Mr. Stevens for the regular hill from
> the Ways and Means Committee The substitute
> restricts the discretion of the Secretary of the
> Treasnry, and omits the foreign clause.
> The Times's special says next Sunday will
> complete one year since the Senators from
> Tennessee, Mesers Fowler and Patterson, were
> elected to the sears in the United States Senate.
> It is hardly possible that these rentlemen will the permitted to take their seats before their first Senatorial year shall have expired. The indications are that about three-fourths of the Senators will vote in favor of admitting the Tennessee members when the motion comes

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. William Lloyd Garrison delivered an address Brocklyn last everling. He denounced the resident's policy in severe terms. He thought but Secretary Seward might better have fallen made the board of the that Secretary Seward might better have fallent under the hand of the assassin Payne than to have participated in last Tanreday evening's meeting at the Cooper Institute.

The Herald's Washington special says the streets are full of rumors of Cabinet changes, General Butler's artival at this particular juncture was surmised by some to have been determined by the late break between the President and his Cabinet, and not a few believe he connidently expects a place, should any vacancy cecur. His real business here is to defend the Government in one or more suits brought up

uthority and power.

The Herald's Washlugton special says: Some

The Heraid's Washlugton special says: Some time sgo a board of officers was appointed to tamine applicants for vacancies among officers of the regular army as it now exists. There were about 450 places, for which 8,000 applications were made. Something like 280 deserving soldlers, many of whom had served years in the army, passed examination before this board. It is stated, however, that the real forminations for the places have been made from among candidates presented by Congressmen, and who have not passed the board. These nominations were sent to the Senate yesterday for confirmation. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.

The Herald's special Washington correspond-nt says: It is nuderstood that during the last xeurston of Secretary Seward to the West la-tion be selected a barbor in the label of the the selected a harbor in the island of St. bemss to form a rendezvous for our national swels, and that negotiations with the Dauleh atherities have resulted in securing as the use of the same, which will be of immense value or in Government in case of a foreign war.

New York, Feb. 28.

The Bark Committee have refused from

New York, Feb. 28.

The Bark Committee have returned from Washington, having accomplished the object of their mission to the Recretary of the Treasary. The average deposits of banks are to be taxed. After the amount of checks drawn against accounts each day is deducted, the gross deposits will be returned, and a separate account of nucollected checks be kept placed to be credit of the banks.

St. Louis, Feb. 28. The loss by the turning of Obermeyer's mill felerday morning was \$75,000 instead of 35,000 as previously reported. It was insured we see that

CINCINNATI, Feb. 28-M. The river is rising, with 38 feet water in the hannel. Weather clear; thermometer 48. PITTSBUEG, Feb. 28-M. River 9 feet by the pler-mark and falling. Westher clear and spring-like.

COURT OF APPEALS. Frankfor, Feb. 27, 1996,
CAUSES DECIDED,
s. Worthington, Boyle: affirmed,
adm'r, vo. O'Hara, Grant; sifirmed,
al, vs. Thompson, Scott; affirmed,
al, vs. Clay, Fayette; affirmed,
jr., & Co. vs. Haycraft et al., Hardin; reid. Bukley, & Co. vs. Hall, eg'r, et al., Scott, resed as to Be l, Buckley, & Co., and M. B. Ford, and

ell vs. Shrader. Daviess; reply to petition for re-

Thorston ve. Allen & Loci et Henderson; submitted briefs. The balance of the cases docketed for the 48d, 44th, the and 4 th days of masterm were continued and the

THE NEW WAR FOR THE UNION. NCONSTITUTIONAL LEGISLATION IN CON-

At the great Cooper Institute meeting in New At the great Cooper Institute meeting in New York on Monday lest, called and held under the auspices of a large number of leading, influ-cation Republican citizans of New York to ex-putes unqualided informement of President J-hason, the following letters were read from Hen. D. S. Dickinson and Hon R. J. Walker;

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. neral and material forces of patriotism, I pray but the desolations of the battle-field may be emoved, and its waste places made to smile with the return of peace. Believing that the so called ordinances of se on, whether the resu't of force or

k are and have at all times been States o Union, and that it has been the people o States, and not the States themselves the have been cugaged in the work of insmr mee, since the close of the war especialis ged that a broad line of demorration should drawn between the faithful and the disloyal e drawn between the faithful and the disloyal, of the end that the former might be encouraged and reworded, and the latter pursued and punhed. Entertailuting these views, were the flice mine as it is that of the two houses I Congress respectively. I heritate not to we, that, with the ample power they osees to admit, reject and expel members alming seats, I would freely admit all representatives duly elected who were politically certby, and reject all others; and, in view of me rebellion through which we have so specifically passed, should experience prove that cembers had been admitted who yet indalged and leastered a split of treason, however re-

werthy, and reject all others; and, in view of the rebellion through which we have so sencersfully passed, should experience prove that members had been admitted who yet indulged and lestered a split of treason, however remotely, I would expet them by a more brief sand summary process than that hy which they were admitted. The practical teachings of a few ench itseeds would be more wholesome and salutary in the work of true and enduring restoration than years of time—than whole volumes of legal edicts, and more potent for the re-crection of their social and political structure, and for enfercing good government, than an army of 560 600.

It thus hastily discuss the foregoing question of representation, because it is really the one which eccasions division and embarrassment, and which threatens estrangement and conflict hetween brethren of the same ties, and serious detriment to our beloved country. Unless, therefore, we can divest ourselves of passion and prijudee, and prosecute the work before us with the same patilotic zeal and unselfish spirit with which we marched shoulder to shaulder in prostrating the rebellion, we shall prove curselves unworthy of the sacred trust given to our keeping. Our work is but half accomplished. The magnitude of our material power silenced secession and quieted rebellion lerever, and taught foreign insolence that, like Tell, we have a spare arrow whenever tyrancy shall provoke it from its quiver. Yet all this will prove nunvailing, unless we can rise to the true dignity of statesmanchip in our trimphal canter—learn to disregard the materings of individuals, cliques, and sections, who have been caused and mutilated by the wheels of the car of progress. We cannot reform them; we cannot wait for their conversion, nor can we, like the friend of the gutter-bound incebrate, go and lie down with them, because we have not power to help them up. Progress is the word. We must go abend in the work of reconstructing Southern scolety. The longer it maintains lis prosent stoute, in medical, an

control of the future. But I hope and believe, estimate as the future. But I hope and believe, estimate future. But I hope and believe, estimate future. But I hope and believe, estimated to future. selection, by a board of Rear Admirals, of three Commodores from the retired list as most worthy in point of character and ability and honorable service, one of whom shall be selected by the Fresident and sent to the Senate for confirmation; that of the number of line officers of the navy, on the active list, five Lieutenants of the navy of the problem of the future. But I hope and believe, especially that come of the Federal Government, it may be temporary. I read the bill in question hastily care of the Federal Government, it may be temporary. I read the bill in question hastily care of the Ederal Government, it may be temporary. I read

nce and the Executive sanction.

Believing that those who acted together in setroying rebellion should not be separated in completing the good work of restoration over any mere differences of opinion.

I am sincerely yours,
D. S. DICKINSON. (Signed) FROM HON. B. J WALELE. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23, 1866. meon Draper, Esq:

Detailed from the great Union meeting by Detailed from the great Union meeting by circumstances beyond my control, I mnst address it telegraphically, and not as I did after the fail of Sampter. President Johnson's retto opens the new campaign in favor of the Union. It arrests the overthrow of the States and the concentration of all power in one consolidated military despotism. It prevents the expulsion of the expulsion of the expulsion of the controlled and oppressed by military power, it prevents the quarterlung of a large standing army and hosts of efficials in the South, with an enermous increase of our determined the army and bests of cfficials in the South, with an enermous increase of our debt, to be followed surely by oppressive toxation, or dishenoring and disgracetul repudiation. It prevents the defeat of the plans of the Secretary of the Treasury for the funding and reduction of the public debt, and a safe and gradual return to specie payments. Repudiation is disgrace and ruin, and the probable extinction of republican institutions throughout the world. This result, or large standing armies and oppressive taxation caused by the policy of the President's opportunities of the president's opportunities of the policy of the President's opportunities of the policy of the President's opportunities of the policy despotism upon its ruins. It would postpose, perhaps indefinitely, the transfer of the comment of the commente and exchanges of the world from Europe to America. Dropean despots would exult, while the friends of freemen in the world, and especially in Ireland and Germany, would weep tears of blood. Johnson is walking in the footprints of Jackson and Linectle, and reaching their sentiment. The Union shall be preserved. The prolonged government of eleven States as conquered provences, expressing the station without representation, would permanently allenate the Southfrom the North. It might drive them to madrees and despair, and reuse whe civil war when brethien of the South. They will all welcome death befere such a state as this. I have fought all my life against secession and disunton in the South, and I renew the contest against it in the North. Congress has no constitutional power to discolve the Union; and to condemn eleven States to Territorial pupilage is a dissolution of the Union. I cannot go with North-cent of Southern disunionists. Johnson's noticy stene can practically restore the Union. It has altrady cushed the beresy of secession at the South, and it aloue has secured a constitutional majority for the abolition of slavery. If the better of secession is crushed at the South, and it aloue has secured a constitutional majority for the abolition of slavery. If the better of secession is crushed at the South padematic patient secured, the crowning glory rests upon the head of Audrew Johnson. Slavery and secession—our only discordant element;—being thus extirpated, the Johnsonian policy will go on conquering and to conquer, not by the sword, but by wisdom and magnanimity. It will subdue at the South passions and prejudices; it will touch their hearts and conquer their effections. We shall have a Union of interest and affection; a Usion of States with States and not with coaquered provinces. We shall have a cordial, laterral, an ever-expanding, an omnipotent, an laters of the ath befere ench a state as this. I have fough

natives, an over-expanding, an omnibious, an object the cult, from Virginia to Texas, close up the arks, and fight harder to get but the Union can you ever did to get out of it. You fought

since, and to the music of the Union, and we will give you a cordial welcome. Come, and the recording angel will hlot out in recor ing tears the memory of human follies and frait-tics. The people on whom Johnson has always refled are with him, and will welcome back all GEESS-LETTERS FROM HON, D. S. DICKIN-SON AND R. J. WALKER-INDORSEMENT OF nionists to seats in both Houses of Congres (Signed) R. J. WALKER

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Georgia treats briefly of the negro question in his speech before the Legislature. He is quite hilosophical neon it, accepting, as is proper, se actual condition of things, and urging the the actual condition of things, and urging the people and their representatives to make the best of it. He prese the State of Georgia to give the new system a "sair and just trial, without prejudice and with the earnestness of purpose which aiways looks hopefully to success." He asks that wise and humane provision be made for the negroes, and that ample and full protection be seenred to them; and when we consider the extraordinary power exercised by Mr. Sephens in Georgia, and the extraordinary attention with which his advice is always received, we shall have grounds for the hope that his words on this subject will prove effective. It is unquestionably true that, after all, the Southern people and the Southern States themselves mus, take the main part in the solnition of the difficulties connected with the inture

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

St. Charles, Cin. General Beell, Cin. Baltic, New Orleans, Asice Denn. Men pois.

The River took an upward start resterday morning, and up to 6 o'clock P. M. it had risen one foot. There is now footieten feet two luches in the caual, twelve leet two luches in the ludian chute, and cleven leet two nches on the rapids.

whart overcrowded with freight and people.

FAILURE.—The Wren did not arrive from Kentucky river yealerday. The cause of Let defention is nuknown. We suppose she will he on hand to-day and leave for rankfort at her regular hour. MARY AMENT FOR HENDERSON,-The Mary Ament

ver at 5 o'clock this evening, from the city wharf, beween Fourth and Fifth streets. C. E. HILLMAN FOR CINCINNATI. - This splendid cket of the People's Line deports for Cincinnati at 12 clock this day from the Pourth-street landing.

GENERAL LYTLE FOR CINCINNATI.—This sumptions and reliable steamer is the morning packet of the Mail Line for Cincinnati to-day, leaving the toot of

Third street at 12 o'clock. C, T. DUMONT FOR CINCINNATI.—The evening et of the Mall Line this day is the C. T. Damont, departs from foct of Third street at 4 o'clock. ce advertigements.

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ain II II, Drown, late of the Wild Wagoner, Mr. Anglass, late of the louse of John Shillito, and have lessed tho weak stop in the new steen from

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family were from Paddy's Run, Ohio, about miles above Cinclunati, and were on their way

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. WEI SESDAY LYENING TED. 1. ers tule es y at 9 per ceut for fin Whicky \$1 1922 .). Cotton insc ive at

Bulk meats unchanged. Wheat unsettled at #1 33% Rejected corn firm alorc. Oats 21% 324 ac. Whish being the last of the month everything assumed a dull aspect. Trade is nuristricted, except the hindrances to points south of Chattanooga, and orders are occumulat-

ing in consequence, and another ruch of shipments will occur so soon as the embargo la raised. Cotton and cof ton goods are duli and the markets Fast are luminate Heavy consignments from Frankfort of sheetings an Transactions tc-day have been extremely limited accluding 100 pleces of bagging on r. n.t. Small lots o

\$11 50. Corn was sleady at die for white in hulk, with ales of 400 sacks of shelled, on the wharf, at \$2%c, sacks

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Cheese, Western reserve, 21@21 %c per lb, in lots: Mar ctaloes, Nechanocs, in lots, \$3 40@3 50; Northarn \$3

\$9@10, and 120 do Woodlawn at \$11@11 25. GRAINS-Wheat steady, with sales of 500 hushelstney white at \$2 07, and 1,90 do old red and white, part white at \$2.0; and 1,90 do old red and white, part mutty, on p. n.t. Corn active, with sales of 1250 sacks delivered at Evalsville at 70c, 130 do extra white at 90c; 400 do at 83%c. Oats quiet at 44,045c, in bnik, and 49,651c sacked.

Billy Sales of 100 bales good timothy, on the wharf, at 812; also 200 do at \$12.50.

GEOGRETIES Sales of 170 blis hard standard sugar at 150c. Sales common like on the 250c sales at 150c sales at 150c

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629c; prime at 26%,3°c; choice at 21c; Laguayra, 23d
30c; Java, common to choice, 41€11c. Saics of 41
libds-New Orleans sugar prime new crop, at
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bibls yellow at 156,15%c; hard-standard in 10% of
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Orleans signaturation molasses, new, at \$18,11 (c. New siups 75e@\$1 for harrels, and S5e@\$1 25 for kegs, as to quality. Island raw sugars, Cuba, and Porto Rico, ranges from 13%@15%e in hhds. Rice—Ragoon 11@12c.

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